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SENATOR DECLARES NAVY TRANSLATED JAP SPY MESSAGE

INFORMATION ON MOVE-MENTS U. S. FLEET SENT FROM RONOLULU IS CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(R)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) challenged today the navy's report that a coded message "climb Mt. Niitaka" gave the Japanese task force the final signal to attack Pearl Harbor

In a series of questions directed at Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis, chief of naval intelligence, the Michigan senator said he also is prepared to prove later that a Japanese spy's to prove later that a Japanese spy's message from Honolulu to Tokyo, arranging visual signals to report movements of the U. S. fleet, had been translated by the U. S. Navy on December 6, 1941—the day before Japan was attacked.

Inglis told the committee Saturday, in relating the Japanese side of the Pearl Harbor story, that the Mt. Niitaka message appeared to have pulled the trigger for the attack.

tack.

But Ferguson brought out in questioning that this message was not included in the Japanese fleet's operation order. The Michigan senator indicated he felt the question important in relation to controversy over whether the final decision to attack was made as a result of the breakdown of diplomatic negotiations between the United ic negotiations between the United

KID BANDIT ROBBED HIM

WEWOKA, Okla., Nov. 19.—(P)—

A nationwide hunt for Matt Kimes

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Patman declined to committee extention.

Patman de States and Japan.
Inglis said information on the
message was obtained from Lt.
Comdr. Y. Shiga, a Japanese pilot.

riers departed."

The message said lights would be displayed "in window of Kalama House." Kalama is a beach village on the east coast of Oahu also listed want ads which

were to be broadcast from a Ha-wailan radio station and have the equivalent meaning of various of the numerical signals.

Inglis said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had looked into the

broadcasts and the best available information was that they were never used for signaling.

Hull May Testify.

tify this week.

Jule M. Hannaford, assistant
counsel, told reporters today Hull
has been asked to follow Admiral See PEARL HARBOR, Page 6

PATMAN SAYS BIG **BUSINESS IS AFTER COMMITTEE HE HEADS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(P)-Chairman Patman (D-Tex) con-tended today that "big interests" are trying to scuttle the small business committees he heads in the

Patman made the assertion to a reporter after the House accounts committee voted to give him only \$20.000 of the \$134,000 he had asked to finance his group until Jan-

standing. There's been no big bu-iness interests approaching our committee. We wanted to give him (Patman) just as little as he could get by on."



HUNTED OUTLAW-Matt Kimes above, "kid outlaw" of the roaring '20's, is sought by federal officers on charges of robbing a bank at Morton, Texas, last Sept. 5. (AP Wirephoto)

HUNT FOR KIMES IS CENTERED AT WEWOKA **FOLLOWING ROBBERY**

WEWOKA THEATRE MAN-AGER REPORTED FORMER KID BANDIT ROBBED HIM

hunt.

Hollis Herod, chain theatre manager, identified Kimes from newspaper pictures as the man who forced him at gunpoint Sunday night to give up the day's receipts of three theaters. "Kimes is the man without a doubt," Herod said. The Oklahoma highway patrol threw road blocks across all highways leading out of Wewoka. The patrol called out all available menand alerted officers in Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Colorado.

Charged In Bank Robbery.
Kimes, whose robber gang spread terror throughout the Southwest in the late 1920s, is charged with robbery of the First State Bank of

Hull May Testify.

The possibility arose that former secretary of state, Hull, may testify this week.

Jule M. Hannaford, assistant counsel, told reporters today Hull has been asked to follow Admiral has been asked to follow Admiral months extension of the leave to obtain evidence to support his plea for executive elemency. The 39-year old outlaw had serv-

ed 18 years of two life sentences See KIMES, Page 6

WAR CRIMES TRIAL **DEFENDANT SUFFERS BRAIN HEMORRHAGE**

FRANCE AND SOVIET UNION PRESSING FOR POSTPONEMENT OF TRIAL

ed to finance his group until January 1...

"That's just scuttling my committee," the Texan asserted. "I'm going to take it to the House floor and will ask for the full \$134,000. Patman said that amount is needed "to protect small business in this country." Amplifying his reference to "big interests," he said he blamed chain stores and automobile manufacturers, in particular for the move.

He said "the chains haev always fought me" and added that the committee's recent recommendations that their profit margins be reduced in sale of new autos.

Rep. Max Schwabe (R-Mo), a member of the accounts committee, took issue with Patman. Commenting in an interview on Patman's reference to big interests, Schwabe told a reporter:

"I think that's a lot of grandstanding. There's been no big bu, iness interests approaching our committee. We wanted to give him (Patman) just as little as he could get by on."

POSTPONEMENT OF TRIAL

By GEORGE TUCKER.

NUERMBERG, Germany, Nov. 19.—(P) —Ernest Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the Nazi security police, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell tast night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell sat night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell last night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell sat night, but a spolice, suffered a brain hemorphage in his cell sat night, but a spolice

iness interests approaching our committee. We wanted to give him (Patman) just as little as he could get by on."

Schwabe also said he opposed "spending so much money just to have the committee keep tab on the OPA merry-go-round." He said Patman reported that the chief job of his group was to check OPA's activities with reference to small business.

Patman continued that the committee was active throughout Federal agencies and had "saved small business interests from being crushed in the wheels of a rapidly such as missing and will be tried to the committee wheels of a rapidly such as missing and will be tried to sees the could get by on."

France and the Soviet Union are pressing for a postponement of the trial. It it opens on sched-committee hears Rear Adm. T. 3. Inglis resume testimony on Japanese attack.

Senute—Resumes consideration of legislation to give president power to reorganize executive branch of government.

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Supreme Court—Opinion day session.

CARS TO COST LESS; OTHERS BE HIGHER

THAT IS WAY OPA HEAD SUMS UP IN LONG-AWAIT-**ED ANNOUNCEMENT**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—OPA says a new automobile should cost just about the same as prewar models, but dealers indicate they're ready for a finish fight over government pricing methods.

The new cellings announced yesterday show that General Motors are will cost the public so little

will be absorbed by the dealers.

Mallon, who is in Cincinnati attending an executive committee meeting of his group, said the dealers feel the decision "is not justified x x x either by the limited studies made by OPA, nor the section of the priging set upon which tion of the pricing act upon which Mr. Bowles bases his claim of a right to alter discount margins." Predicts Amendments

TO TROUBLE DISTRICT

ARMED INSURGENTS IN RUSSIAN OCCUPIED AREA MARCHING ON CAPITAL

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 19.—(P)—
The Iran parliament decided in a special meeting today to send two battalions of troops to Russian-occupied Azerbaijan province where armed insurgents have occupied some of the major towns and are reported marching on the Iran capital.

Whether Russian troops would permit entrance of the Iran forces to the trouble area was uncertain.

On previous occasions the government's troops dispatched northward to restore control over trouble spots have been stopped.

News of the arrival of the two battalions in the disturbed district in Northwestern Iran therefore battalions in the disturbed district in Northwestern Iran therefore will be anxiously awaited.

Tehran newspapers said editorially that Azerbaijan citizens had been considered loyal to the Tchran government and the 'rebeis' were recently immigrated "strangers" wearing military boots and trousers with civilian jackets and hats.

All communication with the northwestern border province had

All communication with the northwestern border province had been severed and there had been no news from Azerbaijan after government spokesmen said seven persons had been reported killed in the uprising. The province has a population of about a million and a half.

Governor Going to Tabriz,
It was announced that the newly nominated governor of Azerbai
jan was scheduled to leave by
plane today for Tabriz, main city Sec IRAN, Page 6

Today In Washington ing the feeling there about the bomb, and it serves to emphasize the delicacy of the present interwaste effort? It hadn't seemed so By The Associated Press

session.

NEW GENERAL MOTORS FRENCH ASSEMBLY VOTED AS DEGAULLE TO CONTINUE EFFORTS

ACTION ENDED TEMPOR-ARILY AT LEAST CHANCE PRESIDENT QUITTING

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(P)—The constituent assembly voted 400 to 163 today to ask Gen. De Gaulle to renew his efforts to form a coalition government giving equal represen-tation to the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Par-

they're ready for a finish fight over government pricing methods. The new ceilings announced yesterday show that General Motors cars will cost the public a little less than 1942 cars, while prices for Fords, Studebakers and Chrysler-made autos will be somewhat higher.

W. L. Mallon, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, said his organization was "disappointed but not surprised" at the new price schedule.

Under the OPA plan, manufacturers will be allowed increases. Generally speaking, these will public be passed on to the consumers, but will be absorbed by the dealers.

Mallon, who is in Cincinnati at-

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(P)Three armored cars took up positions today around the Bourbon Palace amid an impressive display of armed police strength as the constituent as-sembly prepared to decide whether to accept Gen. De Gaulle's resignation as interim president. The communist party, which pre-

cipitated the crisis by demanding unsuccessfully that De Gaulle grant it one of the big three cabinet posts, was reported to have switched its plans and thrown its support to Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the party, for the presidency. Earlier, the communists were reported backing Felix Gouin, socialist president of the assemsocialist president of the assem

Three troops of mounted cavalry and 1,000 mobile guardsmen armed with Tommyguns patrolled the area outside the meeting place. Curious crowds gathered. Groups of 30 or 30 policemen kept the people

30 or 30 policemen kept the people moving.

As an extra precaution, three fire boats were stationed on the Seine near the palace. Their hoses could be turned on the crowd.

The assembly convened at 2 p. Sce FRANCE, Page 2

CONGRESSMAN SAYS SIT-DOWN STRIKE ON

LABOR LEGISLATION REP. COX OF GEORGIA

PLETE PRETENSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—
Rep. Cox (D-Ga) protested in the
house rules committee today what
he termed a sit-down srike" on
labor legislation for the duration
of the management-labor conference.

ence.
Cox, rules committee member, opposed "this closing down of legislation to wait on that conference, which in my opinion, is a complete pretense."
The committee has pending for clearance to the floor a bill that would impose harsh ponaities on unions for violeting no-strike contracts. Another measure would

tracts. Another measure would prevent "racketeering." The measures have been approved respectively by the house military ard judiciary committees.

Chairman Sabath (D-III) pl-ad-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Valexander Sokolov, writing in
the Moscow Trade Union Magazine

national

ON ATOMIC BOMB INDICATES

DELICACY OF NEW SITUATION



bond rally, waves to cheering thousands as his parade proceeds through the city. (AP Wirephoto)

SEIZURE CAPITAL OF MANCHURIA DEC. 1 BY REDS THREATENED

COMMUNIST SPOKESMAN SAYS NATIONALIST TROOPS POURING IN

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Nov. 19—(P)—Chinese communists declared to day their sympathizers were ready to raine Manchuria's copital Dec. 1 to forestall Nationalist army that had plunged 12 miles into the vast industrial region from the South.

frontier fortress of Shanhalkwan. Other Nationalist forces had fan-ned out 30 miles West of Shanned out 30 miles West of Share hawikwan, he asserted, but despite the reverses communist troops were determined to fight it out all waiting for him whenever it is convenient for him to come and rethe way to the capital of Chang-chun, 440 miles Northeast of Shan-

The Waco Times-Herald sald the action was taken by the trustees Saturday night. tionalit columns were mushrooming out in three directions against only sporadic fire after smashing the main communist defense line

churia.)

First Big Battle The communist spokesman pre-dicted that "the first big battle" for Manchuria would be fought at the railway city of Chinhsien, 100 miles Northeast of Shanhaikwan on the Peiping-Mukden railway.
Chinese press reports alleged
communist troops pulling out of

Baylor Will Give Truman Degree WACO, Nov. 19.-(P)-Pat M

Neff, president of Baylor University, said today the Baptist Gen eral convention "does not select the persons to whom honorary de-grees will be granted" and said Baylor would grant such a degree to President Truman.

The Baptist General Convention at Fort Worth last week instructed Baptist schools not to offer President Truman s, d. gree because of "his reported attitude toward gmabling and drinking." Pat Neff said today:

South.

A communist spokesman said crack, U. S.-equipped Nationalist troops were pouring into Manchusia through gap ripped in the communist line with the fall of the frontier forterer of Shapplelwan and the said of the forterer of Shapplelwan and the said of the forterer of Shapplelwan and the said of the present to the said of the present to the said of the said nor does it select the persons to whom degrees will be granted. That is a matter for Baylor University." "Mr. Truman has been advised

along the Great Wall. (He reported that 5.000 communist troops were in retreat to the Northeas in the bitter cold of Man-ACCIDENT SUNDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES SCHEDULED IN CORSICANA TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Shantung province were landing along the Manchurian coast in junks and that their comrades also were ready to seize the industrial city of Mukden, south of Changchun, the moment the Russians withdrew. Charge another measure would prevent "racketeering." The measures have been approved respectively by the house military are judiclary committees.

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HARBOR PROBE

Will be conducted by Rev. Robert Kennaugh, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, and Frank J. Dunn, minister of the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Wichita Falls and American Legion Post 316 at Austin.

Col. Weller went duck hunting with his son Lt. Col. John Weller, also of Austin, early Sunday morning, and the elder hunter had fallen asleep, according to Associ-

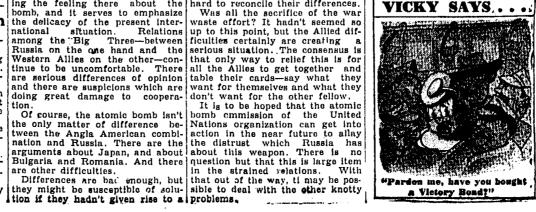
fallen asleep, according to Associated Press dispatches relative to the accident, when a motorist driving through the field crashed through the blind. Col. Weller died within a few minutes in the arms of his son who was unharmed. Reared In Corsicana.

crop of suspicions. Suspicions are like weevils—they bore in and dein stroy trust before one is aware vice department, a native of Illinois Valexander Sokolov, writing in the Moscow Trade Union Magazine they are there.

"New Times" declares that the atomic bomb "has served as a signation against the Soviet Union."

This is the most outspoken comment to come from Russia regards in the same to come from Russia regards and the same to reconcile their differences.

It's strange that Allies who stood shoulder-to-shoulder during the feeling there about the battlefield, should now find it so battlefield.



President Neff Says ELEVEN JAPANESE WAR LEADERS ARE ORDERED ARRESTED

ANOTHER LARGE BATCH OF ACCUSED JAP WAR CRIMINALS IN CUSTODY

TOKYO, Nov. 19.—(P)—Elevel

Japanese war leaders, including generals accused of responsibility for the rape of Nanking, the Mukton den incident and the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Fanay, were ordered arrested today.

Simultaneously, headuarters and that 57 more accused the problem of making necessary medical and hospital services with the problem of our existing the costs.

General MacArthur directed that compulsory social insurance sys-the 11 be delievered to Sugamo tem." prison camp, Tokyo.

While the men were not specific-

ally named as war criminals, all were associated prominently with the militarist decade and include some of the key men previously ignored in American lists of "wanted" Japanese.

"wanted" Japanese.— Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister, and Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Rome, were instrumental in negotiating the tite (Germany-Italy-Japan) past.

Others were:

Two of the Japanese.— Yosuke insured who actually suffers the loss.

"If instead of the costs of stoknows being paid only by those who get sick, all the people—sick and well—were requested to pay premiums into an insurance fund, the

Gen. Jiro Minami, once known TRUMAN MAY HAVE

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TENTION OF CONGRESS

else—to attack Hawaii. That was more than a month before the attack occurred.

Nagano's testimony was given to many the state of the st

the wartime fair employment practice committee a permant covernment agency, FEPC, too is a red-hot potate in congress.

Reorganization—the Senate, which spent a good part of last

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PROGRAM OF HEALTH **INCLUDES INSURANCE**

COMPULSORY INSURANCE FEATURE DECLARED NOT SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)— President Truman today submitted to congress a five-point National Health Program including a com-

pulsory insurance system. nuisory insurance system.

The compulsory insurance program, which the White House said is not socialized medicine, would call for prepayment of costs through premiums adjusted to meet the income of the people generally.

The White House explained in an accompanying statement, that patients would remain free to choose their doctors that doctors could accept or reject patients and that hospitals "would continue to manage their own services." The other points in the President's message called for:

1. "Federal aid for construction of hospitals, health centers and

other facilities. 2. Expansion of public health, maternal and child health services.

3. Federal aid for more adequate professional education and re-search with emphasis on the cause, prevention and cure of cancer and mental illnesses. Disability Insurance

4. Disability insurance to protect families by guaranteeing some income when workers are sick or income when workers are sick or permanently disabled.

"We should resolve now," the President told congress, "that the health of this nation is a National concern; that financial barriers in the way of attaining health shall be removed; that the health of all its citizens deserves the help of all the nation."

Not Social Medicine

Asserting this "is not socialized medicine," the President added: "Everyone who carries fire insurance knows how the law of averages is made to work so as to spread the risk, and to benefit the insured who actually suffers the

lums into an

Others were:
Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, former commander in chief of the Kwantung army, considered responsible for the Mukden incident, which Japan used as an excuse to conquer Manchuria.
Gen. Iwane Matsui, retired, blamed for the rape of Nanking and the bombing of the Panay.
Gen. Kunlawi Kolso, premier for a time in 1944 who as chief of staff of the Kwangtung army also had a hand in Manchuria's conquest,
Brains of Militarist Cilque
Gen. Jiro Minami, once known

PROMISED DEGREE PEARL HARBOR PROBE IF HE RENOUNCES

WACO, Tex., Nov. 19—(P)—The Waco Times-Herald says today it has learned authoritatively that Baylor University trustees have offered President Truman an hon-SEVERAL OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS CLAIM ATTENTION OF CONCRESS

man a degree because of his "re WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(P)—
The Pearl Harbor investigation moved into its first full week of hearings on Capitol Hill today with new information direct from Tokyo.

This information said Adm.

Committee Control of the Lange.

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The Times-Herald said the action was taken Saturday night.

An honorary Doctor of Laws Degree was offered, the paper said.

President Pat Neff could not be reached for comment.

Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanose naval general staff, testiffed that he decided on Nov. 3, 1941—
without conferring wit hanyone else—to attack Hawaii. That was honorary degree from Baylon and honorary degree from Baylon.

Nagano's testimony was given to an inquiry group set up at Tokyo at the congressional committee's request. It was placed in the committee's record.

Otherwise Capitol HM found these issues claiming attention:
"Full employment"— Chairman Manasco of the House committee considering this hotly debated bill told a reporter he has heard reports that some lawmakers who don't like the measure think they have a way to kill it.
They may, Manasco said, try to hitch on an amendment to make the wartime fair employment practice committee a permant would be conferred an honorary degree on former vice President John N.

former vice President John N. Garner some years ago. He said "it was generally known and undenied by Garner that whiskey drink-ing and poker playing were two of his pastimes."

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE-AP TELEMATS

MORE THAN 39,000 **OVERSEAS TROOPS** DUE HOME MONDAY

By The Associated Press.
Thirteen troop carriers with more than 11.400 troops are scheduled to arrive at three East Coast Jorts today (Monday), while from the Pacific 34 ships with about 28,000 service personnel are due at six ports.

Ships and units arriving:
At New York—Miscellaneous troops on following: Blekett from Naples, diverted from Newport News, Helen H. Jackson from Marseilles, Lambert Cadwahader, John Stevens from Antwerp, Ward Hunt from Marseilles, Le Grande Victory from Le Havre, Yaka from Le Havre.

At Newport News—Admiral Capps: 285th engineer C battalion; 112th, 511th army postal units; 56th general hospital; 175th signal repair company; 331st quartermaster depot company; 172nd field artillery battalion; 506th ordnance H company; 387th quartermaster supply company; 414th quartermaster supply company; 414th quartermaster supply company; 604th engineer cannon battalion; 466th, 4129th quartermaster service company; headquarters and headquarters detachment 529th. tation: 400th, 4125th quarters and headquarters detachment 529th, 534th quartermaster buttalions; 334th quartermaster depot correpany; 345th quartermaster gas

many; 345th quartermaster gas supply company.

Miscellaneous troops on following: Sea Fiddler, Miaulus, Joseph Lincoln.

At Boston—John P. Mitchell from Murseilles: Members of the 13th general hospital; Henry Richardson from Barry, miscellaneous.

At San Diego, Calif.—Miscellaneous troops on following: Transport New Kent, destroyers Flusser, Smith, Mungford, Bagley Helms, Taibot; Ericssen, Wobiscy, Eldridge, Cooner, Atherton; destroyer Escort Kline Burdo, Lafson, sea going tug Turk.

At San Francisco—Miscellaneous troops on following: Saratoga Sibley, Pevos, Millicoma, Lark, Hendry, General John Pope, Mahimaha, PS (patrol craft), Blatchford.

nis death.

Surviving are his wife of Austin, formerly Ruby Houston of Corsicana; two sons, Col. John E. Willer, Austin, and Lt.-Comdr. H. J. Weiler, Jr., U.S. Navy plane carrier, now en route to Guam in the Pacific; a daughter, Mrs. Willam Lightsey, Arlington, Va.: Weiler, Jr., U.S. Navy plane carrier, now en route to Guam in the Pacific; a daughter, Mrs. William Lightsey, Arlington, Va.; eight grandchildren, and two bothers, George W. Weiler, Der Moines, Iowa, and L. F. Weiler, Houston; and other relatives.
Pallbearers will be Otis Nelson, Wichita Falls; John Pugh Humphrey, Wichita Falls; Lt.-Col. Joe M. Daniel, Corsicana; Jerry Daniel, Kerens; Hugh T. Sparks, Machine Research and Sparks Machine Research and Sparks Machine Research and Research and Presbyterian and Cumbership Cooperating. The public is invited. Dr. Matthew Arnold, pastor will be considered the Mrs. Machine Research Res M. Daniel, Corsicana; Jerry Dan-iel, Kerens; Hugh T. Sparks, Ma-jor Festus A. Pierce, Percy Black-

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At San Francisco—Miscellaneous stroops on following: Queens, Mathew Thornton frem Yoke Maria, Baltchford.

At Portland, Ora.—Miscellaneous troops on following: Queens, Mathew Thornton frem Yoke Lama, Gillian from Leyte.

At Los Angeles—Miscellaneous troops on following: Dargue from Marianas, Santa Cruz from Mariana, Santa Cruz from Atta Converta Mariana, Maria Cruz from Mariana, Santa Cruz from Atta Cruz from Mariana, Santa from Mariana, Sant

iel, Kerens; Hugh T. Sparks, Major Festus A. Pierce, Percy Blackburn, N. Suttle Roberts and J. A. Sowell, all of Corsicana; Major Hall District 10-AA conference game at C. Johnson, Austin; Major Hall District 10-AA conference game at C. Johnson, Austin, and Ben Lockhart, Austin.

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Asserting that premiums for present social insurance benefits are calculated on the first \$3,000 earnings in a year, the President said it night be well to have all

announcements from other com-nunities of Navarro county about the Thanksgiving Day plans, ap-propriate observance is always given this holiday.

CONGRESS
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week debating a bill that would
give President Truman broad powers to shift government agencies
around, may get a final vote on
the matter today.

Small business—Chairman Patman (D-Tex) of the House small
busines committee says he thinks
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voted him only \$20,000.

"That's just scuttling by committee," Patman asserted.

Minister to Address Lions,
Rev. Andrew Byers, paster of the
First Presbyterian church. will be
the principal speaker at the regular
Tuesday noon day meeting of the
Lions Club at the Navarro Hotel.
The program committee for
the Westside Church of Christ, will
be the principal speaker at the
ion meeting of the Coriscan
Aligh School P.T.A. and Dad's
Club on Tuesday evening at 7
o'clock.

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will assist: the latter will delive:

HEALTH PLAN

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the financial resources of the system permit."

Highly Decentralized The President said the system und should be built up nationally in order to establish the broadest ind most stable basis for spreading the costs of illness, and to assure the basis of the lower a the costs of illness, and to assure state's per capita income is, the adequate financial support for doctors and hospitals everywhere'. "If we were to rely on state-by state action only, many years state action only, many years wagner's bill does not provide

carnings in a year, the President said it might be well to have all such premiums, including those for health, calculated on a somewhat

Senator Wagner (D-NY) promptly introduced legislation to translate the President's program into action. He offered, with the cosponsorsrip of Senator Murray morning.

Crosby's "Saved By Grace" was the Mrs. Andrew Byers' solo contribution to the worship service at First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

MANY EX-SERVICE

made available.
"Firth, grants-in-aid are provided under the prepaid medical

care plan to non-profit institutions engaging in research or in professional education. on the first point, Wagner told the Senate, the present authorization of \$20,000,000 a year is replac-

nust be highly decentralized in dministration, although the health und should be built up nationally On grants to aid needy persons.

Wagner's bill does not provide any particular method to raise the money for the prepaid medical payment plan. He said on this

Can Be Worked Out "If the congress thinks that it is sound to provide prepaid medical care to the American people, the method of financing such a plan can be worked out jointly" by Senate-House committees.

Like Mr. Truman, Wagner declared that what is here proposed is not socialized medicine. He said that "patients are guaranteed free

that "patients are guaranteed free choice of doctor, doctors are guar-anteed the right to accept or reject patients, and hosiptals are guaranteed freedom to manage their affairs" under his bill.

The President said that as of April 1, 1145 nearly 5,000,000 male draft registrants 18 to 37 had been draft registrants to or had been examined and classified as unfit for military service and that after induction, about 1,500,000 had to be discharged from the army and navy for physical or mental dis-ability, exclusive of wounds.

Soldiers On Way Hospital.
Two busses of wounded soldiers from Harmon General Hospital, Longview, were in Corsicana at noon Monday en route to the McCloskey General Hospital in Temple. The contingent was served the noon meal at George's Grill.

150 Captured U.S.

AUTO PRICES WAR LEADERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE continued from First Page rolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles. Buicks and Cadillacs will sell at retail for an average of 2.5 per cent less than in January, 1942.

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The retail boost- are one per cent for Chryslers and that company's other makes—Plymouth, Dodge and De Sota; two per cent for Fords; and nine per cent for Studebaker.

The increases announced are exclusive of any which may be allowed for appreciable design or specification changes.

In the way of actual price ceilings there was little news in Bowles' announcement last night.

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Fusionesuke Kunara, millionate in industrialist and politician, recently mentioned as a possible leader of a new political setup, and control of the contr

This announcement was made by long distance telephone by L. Wilkes, Hubbard superintendent, Monday afternoon following at elephone conference with Kempts chool authorities.

Hubbard cinched the district pennant Friday with a 34-0 windown over Mildred Eagles.

(R-Mont) the "National Health Act of 1945."

Wagner summarized the bill in this way:

"First, the present Federal grants-in-aid to the health services are broadened and increased to speed up the progress of preventive and community-wide health services.

"Second, the community-wide and increased to speed up the progress of preventive and community-wide health services.

"Second, the community-wide maternal and child health services, aided by Federal grants to the states are similarily broadened and strengthened.

"Third, Federal grants-in-aid to the states are authorized for meet ing the costs of medical care for needy persons.

Prepaid Medical Care French and Russler spent the week-read available.

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The tribunal waded that Kaltenbrunner had been subject to spells of hysteria for several data Kaltenbrunner had been subject to spells of hysteria for several days.

To Consider Krupp Demand.

The tribunal was expected today to consider a formal demand for a request by France, Russia and the United States that 38-year old Alfried Krupp be substituted as a defend-dant for his senile father.

French and Russian prosecution staffs, seeking a reversal of a ruling by the tribunal yesterday, staff with \$895; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$890; each compared with \$890; each compared with \$890; each compared with \$890; each compared with \$895; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$800 in 1942; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$895; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$800 in 1942; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$895; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$800 in 1942; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$895; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$800 in 1942; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$800 in

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City Calm Monday. The city was calm this morning. Crowds gathered and people fought

to obtain admittance to the Pal-ace where France's political crisis over composition of the interim government was nearing a con-

De Gaulle requested the vote in a letter to Socialist assembly President Felix Gouin.

ident Felix Gouin.

The general asked the assembly either to confirm of withdraw the mandate it gave him less than a week ago to form the interim government.

The Communists, who precipitated the dispute with their demand for either the war, foreign ministry or interior portfolio in the interim cabinet, announced they way. Unconfirmed reports yesterday said he unsuccessfully had attempted suicide by poison at his villa near Tokyo, o announced they terim cabinet. would vote against De Gaulle. But political observers thought the tall general might win out by the votes of the Popular Republican Movement and right wing deputies.

The powerful Socialist party, announcing it would abstain from vot-

ing, called upon the communists and MRP to "consent to work together to find what personality would be qualified to form a government The directors of Kinslee House in the image of the nation." The directors or Ainsios nouse will meet in regular session on Wednesday, November 21st, at 11 o'clock A. M., with the president, Mrs. W. M. Forester, in charge of

Rev. A. J. Kirkland of Long-view filled the pulpit at both ser-vices of the Missionary Baptist church on Sunday.



prices, which means that, as al-ways, they will cost more in show-rooms when federal tax, transpor-tation costs and preparation and handling charges have been ad-

ded.

The federal tax varies with the car and the model, while the transportation charge depends on the distance from factory to show-

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THERE ARE SEVERAL THINGS TO DO FOR ORCHARD IN WINTER

There are a number of things to do during the winter months to keep the fruit orchard in health to grow a good crop next year.

For example, says Vera Sneed.
County Home Demonstration Agent, it is wise to look over the older trees for indications of the ashygray San Jose scale. This insect is very small and attackes itself to very small and attaches itself to the limbs. It sucks the tree juices and in time will kill branches, or

the roots moist and protected from heat. If it necessary to hold the seedlings for several days before planting, trench, or heel-in, and

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GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Negroes Sent to Army.

Delegates Elected

Kerens Bobcats To Farm Bureau Meeting Entertain Strong

KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—Kerens high school Bobcats will oppose the strong Lancaster eleven at Bobcat Field here Thanksgiving, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. in a non-conference and straction

Richland Chapter,
Order Eastern Star,
Met Thursday Eve.
The Richland Chapter, Number 392, Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session Thursday evening, November 15.
Following opening of the chapter in due form, Miss Nixon gave a report of the 3rd Annual Grand Chapter of Texas, which she attended at Amarillo, October 22 to 25.
Forence Griffith, Deputy Grand Matron, District 1, Section 6. was present and gave her official instructions.
The meeting was closed in due form, and refreshments were served.

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year. Forney, District 13-B champlons,

Lancaster will storm Kerens Thursday with a fine ball club, a 45-piece band and a pep squad of 40 members.

Ten seniors of the Bogcat squad will be playing their final game for the Bobcats.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

end with relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bush Watson of Houston spent the weekend

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Mrs. Lee Kirgan and Mrs. Bamon Kirgan and Richard visited in Sweetwater Saturday.

Petty officer Mervil Wood who has been in the Pacific two years, has received his discharge and returned home.

W. I. Wilson of Sweetwater spent the weekend here with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Kirgan.

Mrs. Hood Orand and daughter Mrs. J. E. McArdle of Houston visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and daughter Maxing of Opkwood visited where he is now on duty.

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and daughter Maxine of Oakwood visited Mrs. Josie Owens here Sunday.

Seaman 1-c Henry Steward who has been in the Navy 3 years has the discharge and moved with his wife and daughter back Mrs. J. Wesley Edens, Jr., presiding. Clifford Caldwell of S. H. S. T. . Huntsville visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Allen of Compton, Calif., Mrs. H. F. Ainsworth of Grapeland. Rev. and Mrs. Les Maedgen of Kosse and Bobby Dill Cox of Huntsville visited in the leave of Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox the past weekend.

T-Sgt. Roy Kelly who has been in the armed service three years, has received his discharge and returned home. Mrs. Ada Richards and Mrs. Willie Barger visited Mrs. W. R. Horton in Teague Monday.

Marvin Burton of Dallas visited his mother Mrs. L. H. Burton over the workers!

er the weekend. The Monthly Workers's Conference will be held at the First Christian church on Tuesday evening, according to recent announce-

ment by church officials.



COMING BACK! God Bless 'Em! Percy Nowell Vulcanizing

Activities Among County Home Clubs

Take Nuptial Vows
The marriage of Miss Sara Frances Robinson, daughter of Mrs. T. H. Robinson to Cornie Ray Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Sneed, county home demonstration on the proper preparation and cooking of a well balanced meal. The bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. And Mrs. Ceri Miles Kerlian church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Andrew Byers read the service before an altar decor of while chrysanthemums, and gelaming white tapers in seven-branch floor candelabra.

Misc Carrie Bess Keynon, niece of the bridge, was at the organ for renditions of Nocturne" by Grieg, "Poeme" by Fibich, and "Serge, nade" by Schubert, the traditional wedding marches, and "Liebest traum" by Listt, which was play-traum" by Listt, which was play-traum by List, which was play-traum by List which was play-traum because the moment and montent

and C. B. Robinson and J. L. Robinson, brothers of the bride; were ushers.

The bride's mother chose navy blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

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Immediately following the cerromony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, which was colorfully adorned with roses and chrysanthemums.

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The lace-laid bride's table was graced with white chrysanthemums and candles and held the three-tiered, white, satin-iced wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Sam Parker of Mt. Pleasant, and the crystal punch service which was presided over by Mrs.

J. L. Robinson of Elk City, Okla.

Miss Janet Allen had charge of the bride's book.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Short will be at home in Mt. Pleasant, where the bride is teacher of homemaking it Mt.

Pleasant High school.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Out-of-town guests at the wedling were Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Robinson of Elk City, Okla., Mr.

Is a declicious sandwich plate to the eight members and one guest present. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Glen Williams' home on November 23.

White's Chapel Club.

At a meeting of the White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday, Nov. 14. at the Community Center, the Bues.

Samples of gingham and comfort lining materials were ordered to bring contributions to the bazaar to be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, to Mrs. T. A. Wafer's home novembers and or evisitor, Mrs. Goldie Tucker, Del-Pleasant High school.

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The next meeting will be or. Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dunton, 314 South Thirty-first street. Mrs. Dunton is wardrobe demonstrator.

Richland Club. The Richland Home Demonstra-tion Club met Thursday after-noon, Nov. 15, in the lunch room

noon, Nov. 15, in the lunch room at the school.

Miss Georgia Blood, president, presided. Mrs. Guy Campbell and Miss Vera Sneed, county hom demonstration agent, displayed samples of gingham from a Texas cotton mill and of materials for covering down comforts.

Miss Sneed demonstrated preparation of an oven meal, with a

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ing.

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Miss Allegea Posey, M-Sgt. J. S. Carswell

Are Wed In Dallas

Corsicana Club.
Corsicana school lads 10 years and older will have an opportunity to become 4-H club members this week.
A special neeting to organize a 3-11 Boys Club for city youths will be held Saturday morning at the Colek in the courty courts. 10 o'clock in the county court-room at the courthouse, Frank M. Gracey, assistant county agest in charge of Boys' 4-11 Club work in the county, announced Thuis-day

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by the president, members for familiar songs. During the brief business session members were requested to be present at the next meeting and to bring garments for the bazaar which is to be held in December. It was also decided to draw names for a Christmas party. The club voted to contribute two cases of corn to foreign relief.

Mrs. Grover Crawford, program leader, gave a demonstration on leader, gave a demonstration on planting bulbs. The hostess served rices over the wek-end,

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Across Street from the Y. M. C. A. Phone 762

Corsicanans Were Designated "Golden Couple'' Of **Week**

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Young spent the wood end in Fort Worth where they were presented over the radio as "Th Golden Couple" of the week, as guests of Universal Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, who re-cently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here were M. Gracey, assistant county agent in charge of Boys' 4-H Club work in the county, announced Thursday.

Any boy regularly enrolled in the Coisacana schools who is to the Coisacana schools who is to years old or over is eligible for membership, Gracey said. To become a 4-H club member in good standing each boy should have a demonstration in some phase of arriculture the assistant county.



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Negroes Sent to Army. Five negroes were sent to the U. S. Army last week from the Nevarro County Draft Boad No. 1 as follows: Lucion Jessie, Jr.; Arthur Parish, Ivory Nickle, George Holmes, Jr., and Mrs. J. Coy Williams spent Wednesday in Dallas. Rev. J. Coy Williams spent Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howell and Joe Samuel Preston. Rev. J. Coy Williams spent Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tate. Mr. and Mrs. James Tate of Seattle, Washington, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Childs of San Francisco. are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Childs. Jack Crawford spent the weekend at Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Kilgore of Mexia visited friends here Monday. Rev. E. K. Shepherd, Mrs. Billy Danleis, Mrs. I. K. Kelly and Mrs. Joe Kirgan attended the Baptist Convention at Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lennenberg and Johnnie Beth spent the weekend with relatives in Houston. NOW! LARGE STOCKS OF CHAMPIONS the Tires that stay SAFER, LONGER



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HOW STRONG AMERICA?

military ians. navy; universal training; unified control of army, navy and air forces. All are controversial issues with wide variance of sincere opinion among congressmen, the public and even the military. They offully organized pressure groups interested in their own isms rather than the country as a whole.

There is strong support for keeping the navy to a full complement of ships unly foreseeable, when oceangoing vessels will be outcompulsory military training which is supported by; military leaders from the' departments down. They

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The new letter gives a "These men of ours have vice in the European area. Eurprising answer. Cleveland become hard inside. We Cpl. Frederick Rifes of Corstbine on the hero of Manila gradually. Prodding won't Associated Press dispatch Sunday.

nation by the two parties has action that the world needs, will arrive home tonight, according to a message received by his never occurred. In 1868 Gen. Ours is the large task-even wife, Mrs. Tonime Scoggins Watby both. Eventually the Rethan holding our tongues." Seen in the army three years. He is the son of Mrs. publicans named him, and That isn't very clear, but Robert Whitehead of Eureka. the Democrats did not. Con-either a man or a woman pre Lawrence E McPherson, l' sidering the troubles that can probably get the drift son of Mrs. J. L. McPherson, 609 | Teams from Grant's unfamiliarity with polities, it is odd} that Cleveland should have gesting Dewey.

Nothing came of it. Dew- Fleece.

Edgar A. Guest

TEXTS FROM GOLF

Lowry Martin No more the golfing parson strives For pars of three and fours and The course is white with drifted Entered in the Coreicane Post Office es And bitter are the winds that blow. Deserted is the starting tee Where summer long he used to be.

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news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches hertin The rough that lines life's thorough-I'll tell how many a trap and ditch i

And beg them all, life's little while,

To keep the straight and middle

Congress has many prob- ey expressed willingness, lems on its hands. One is the but to no avail. The 1896 ridesirable military strength vals were chosen again, and of this country for the im- McKinley once more defeatmediate future. This is real- on Bryan. But the suggesly three problems in one: tion makes an interesting the size of the army and footnote for future histor-

FUTURE GERMANY

It seems strange now, in considering Germany, to remember her as she was at the beginning of this century, and then look at her as: fer also rich fields for skill- she is now---her boundaries whittled down by conquerors, her industry ruined, much of her raw materials gone, he fame shrunk, her honor blighted, turned less than five years to all third-rate power no stronger til that time, not immediate- than her recent satellite states. Seldom in history has moded. The army's size depends to a great extent on whether the country backs compulsory military trainlasting doom.

ly say, at this stage of the Fresno, Calif., stated that he would ter. Fort Sam Houston, has anheads of the war and navy German disaster, whether it be home Tuesday. Sgt. Knott, mem- nounced. will be permanent. If the ber of the Army Air Forces dives feel the peace too recently leaders of the Allied na- 1940, and was a member of the won, the world too disquiettions, Britain and Russia 41st Bombardment Group. ing to relinquish soon world and the United States, de- CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Technic- For the past eighteen months he they discovered while on one of the bas been stationed at Dow Field, their trips that totaled 75,000 cide to let her live without al Sergeant Homer V. Knotts was has been stationed at Dow Field, their trips that totaled 75,060 tearing her into small pieces, honorably discharged from the Bangor, Maine, with the North At- miles since her commissioning.

military services under one to the modest dignity of a man. His mother, Mrs. Bertha V. head board are backed second or third class power, Knotts, resides at Corsicana. Sgt. 1942, Moreau was employed in the separated from the Army Air Knotts was on active duty for five oil fields. His wife is the former forces at the San Antonio distribution. They have two children Samuel A command, following 12 months. that had American forces of the populous small na- was spent overseas He was a flight They have two children. Samuel A. command, following 12 months' been so managed during the tions of western Furance chief with the 41st bomber group aged three, and Shyrlene Anne, service as clerk with combat car-

have been saved, and the to be expected for a nation of hostilities hastened. that has wrought such vast with three battle stars.

S-Sgt. Thomas B. Lane has remainded and the former Miss of the former Mi The military, particularly evil in the world. But the Alonzo Jackson Lusk, 19, sear wife and daughters, Jean and the navy, is not in unaniniGerman nation was lower Fifth street, Corsicana, served on Since October, 1944, he had served fourth grade with the Plans and than this within a century, the seaplane tender USS Hamlin in the 178th General Hospital, Training Section of General Court-It has been suggested that and rose to become a great egainst Japan with the famed Reims, France, and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received ney H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthree interlocation distances and has received new H. Hodges' First Army Headthr three interlocking dilemmas selves will hardly forget that Hamlin backed up planes that sank star. He is the son of Mrs. George 26 months. Before induction, he be made by a board of politfact, or give up their hope of shipping, damaged another 138,000
ions in touch with national revival and renewed powtons and shot down 40 enemy NORMAN, Okla.—Robert Thurians in touch with national er. And that is something for planes during that period. instairs and experienced mil- the free nations to watch | War Department Personnel Cen- the Navy Separation here this

TION

One thing that has to be Guy, Corsicana Route 1, and Pvt. from the army have recently been least Sixth announced are Ffc. Arnold W. the fact that men who have SHEPPARD FIELD-Pfc. Au- teenth, Corsicana. UNREVEALED HISTORY | been through war training | SHEPPARD FIELD-FIG. Au- | Office | and battle experience are rian Hayes of Corsicana. Texas, the army ground and service and two sons, Paul, Jr., and Bob-A bit of unknown politic- not the same, and need time has been honorably discharged lorges redistribution station. Hot by, are spending a few days with station is revealed by a to recover gave. Congress from the AAF at the Separation the army for 58 months sowed Hable. 1109 West Fourth avenue al history is revealed by a to recover, says Congress- Center here, after serving in the letter recently acquired by man Frances P. Bolton in a army, since Oct. 4, 1942. the Yale University library.

This was from ex-President ed Europe and studied the is the father of an 11 months old separation center at Sheppard transferred to the Air Force in 1941, and it is the father of an 11 months old separation center at Sheppard transferred to the Air Force in 1942 and received his pilot's Grover Cleveland to a Cin-problem of the army in many daughter, Carrol Ann Hayes.

can I.n 1896 Cleveland had problems. When we 'emote' to an Associated Press dispatch. evacuated prisoners of war for treatment and transfer to the preferred McKinley, though we don't think. If we want Release from the Navy Separa Philippines. he had voted for Gold Dem- a world that won't tear it- tion Center, Norman, Oklahoma, ed October 28 for Oklahoma to announce honorable discharges for take other veterans aboard to reocratic candidate, Senator self-apart every few years, the following Corsicanans: Phin turn home. John M. Palmer of Illinois. we'll face the facts and 2-C Buster N. McDonald, 1400 West Rodgers, seaman first class, 625 With no Gold Democratic take our own responsibili- Third Avenue, following 26 months' North Tenth, is a crewman of ticket expected in 1900 and tion."

land do?

tasteful, what should Cleve- women have a large job. She service in the Pacific: Dan Lee Hopwood, S 1-C, 1101 North Com-

Bay, Admiral George Dew-help them assimilate these battle experiences and con- army, has arrived in San Anton-A joint presidential nomi- vert them immediately into io after 23 months overseas and

ly discharged from the Army the AAF Separation Base. San If things get much worse Bernardino, California, on Novem-I courted a repetition by sug- in the Dardanelles, we may ber 13. be sailing for the Golden A graduate of Corsteana High School, he was formerly employed



Summit avenue has received his Christmas Bazaar on December 1st honorable discharge at San An- according to announcement at A message received by Mrs. armed service forces, Brig Gen. Propably nobody can safe- Bertha Knotts Saturday from George C. Beach, commanding a later date.

Medal, and American Desense Rib- | Christmas Bazaar

The place will be announced at

during the opening of that oper-

go task forces in China-Burma-

was a clerk with the War Depart-

His wife, the former Hazel Ruth,

First Lieutenant Blake F. White,

ed on November 9 from active du-

17. 1942, and served with the Air

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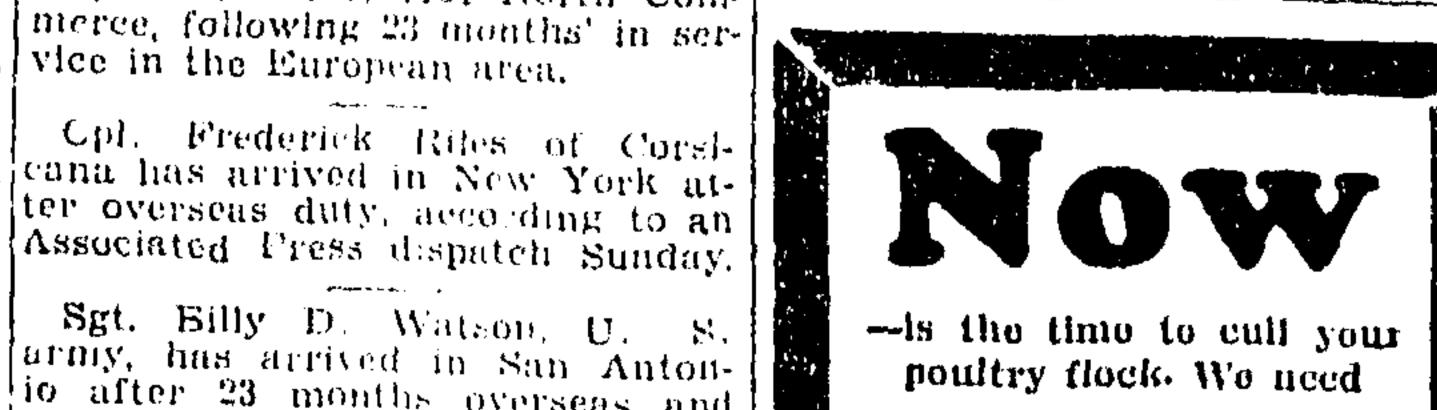
We Are Ready,

Pfc. Samuel Moreau, son of George Moreau, 601 South Seventh, distinction of having the name has received his honorable dis- cf their ship given an uncharted

man Baker, MM 2-c, U. S. N. R., resides at 412 West Third Avenue. received an honorable discharge at and his parents reside in Waco. from Corsicana were recently hon-ed 32 months overseas in the Paci- Fourteenth, was honorably releasorably discharged from the U. S. fic Theatre.

Pvt. Horace Dixon, 707 North Among Navarro count yservice- Lincoln Army Air Forces at Fourteenth street: Total Jeropie into Whose benerable discharges Lincoln Army Air Field, Nebraska. Fourteenth street; T4 Jerome men whose honorable discharges He entered the service on January Wade, Rice, Route 1, and Pvt. Wil- Forces as bombardier, anti-subma-Ham G. McPhaill, 100 North Nine | rine patrol, American Theater.

First Lieut, James W. Bryant of lific, according to the release, In



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SECOND PERIOD By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

ENNIS LIONS WON

FRIDAY NIGHT 7-6

OVER CORSICANA

Ennis Lions nosed out the Coring combination, and scrapping in Burkhart, fullback.

ON PASS TO CLARK IN

fective sweeps. Corley, Reed and l Clark stood out for Considera. ing the half intermission. Ennis scored her touchdown in Evans. the first period after a couple of

bad punts were made into the wind by Corsicana. Frank Parks Scored Frank Parks, a great runner, nis 5 for 140. rugged, fast and clusive, broke. Penalties: Ennis 8 for 15; Corsiaway on the east side of the field cana 2 for 10.

ger line for the extra point that Yards gained rushing: Corsicana later proved the margin of victory, 154, Ennis 201. Ennis 33-yard strip as the period | 47, Ennis 13.

Ganze to Burkhart netted 23 yards to the Ennis 41 and Clark Inter! scampered 12 to the Ennis 18. Ennis recovered a fumble on her 20 and Clark returned a punt 21 to eggs. We will pay you the highest the Ennis 49-yard line.

Flynn flipped a wobbly pass to Clark who made a lucky catch! from the 34-yard stripe. The pass was about 14 yards and the fleetfooted Clark darted to paydirt. [] (Cummins' attempted placement for) extra point to tie the score was!

Reed's Punch Corsicana had a golden opportunity to cause Ennis trouble car-The Home Demonstration clubs ly in the third period, but could Cpl. Alton T. Whitener, 1112 of Navarro County will hold a not stop the fighting Lions, Reed, playing one of his best games of the year, left-footed a boot out of tonio, following 41 months in the recent meeting of the organization, bounds on the Ennis 2-yard linea 38-yard kick. Ennis had the wind j in her face and did not kick and the Tigers could not force the iscupation and defense of Okinawa, sue. The result was that Ennls on where her crew served eight days | running plays came back up to near |

midfield and out of danger before Mildred Burkhart,

flipper shot a long pass to Ganze about mid-field. He was almost in ball to his body and start running, CORSICANA'S SCORE CAME L. C. Parks took the Dan out of his upraised hands and uncorked L. C. Parks took the ball out of a sensational broken field run that was not stopped by the Tigers for

40 yards to the Tiger 10 where the game ended.

Starting Lineups Corsicana-Blakeney, center; D Cummins and Dixon, guards; Corley and Watson, tackles; McLcod Stadium, Ennis Friday night, out- and Beale, ends; Ganze quarterfighting and outplaying the visit- back; Clark and Reed, halfbacks;

Ennis was paced by a good line and Thornhill, guards; Essary and with Parks brothers, Frank and S. Lovell, tackles; Gorman and L. C., leading in the bail-lugging Kudnra, ends; L. C. Parks, Frank department, particularly in the ef. Parks, Crowe and Wilson, backs, Substitutes --- Corsicana: Cavendar, Poarch, B. Davis, Flynn, The rival bands performed dur- Stoube, King, Bohn, Andews, Ennis: Tolar, E. Roberts, Hart and

Summary First downs-Ennis 12, Corsica-

Punts-Corsicana 6 for 145, En- into cash. Just phone 163.

after he should have been hauled Passes-Corsicana compelted 1 down, reversed his field and scam- for 34 yards, 3 incomplete and one pered 32 yards for the touchdown intercepted. Ennis tried four, 3 and then ran the ball over the Ti- incomplete and one intercepted.

Corsicana had the pellet on the Yards lost rushing: Corsicana Score by Periods

the second after a lateral from Corsicana 6 0 0-6

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One of the most spectacular Sgt. Fred Dugger minute of the game. The Tiger Married Thursday

Miss Mildred Burkhart, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Burkhart of this catch, but before he could draw the city, became the bride of Sft. Sgt. Fred M. Dugger of the U. S. ternoon at 5 o'clock at the home

Army Air Forces on Thursday afof the bridegroom's parents in Phoenix, Ariz. The bride was attired in a gray wool suit with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to Grand

Canyon, Sgt. and Mrs. Dugger will

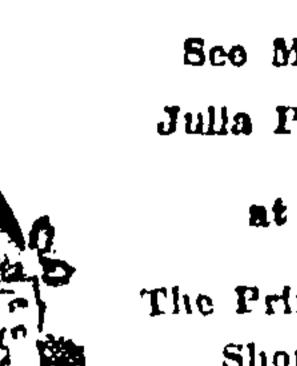
make their home at 339 North Sec-

ond Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz. Fraternity Pledge DENTON, Nov. 19,-(Spl.)-Fall Ennis-Shipley, center; Sublett semeter pledges of the Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at North Texas State College included Calvin Watson, son of G. W. Watson of Corsicana. Initiation of the neophytes took place last week in the student center with a candle-light ceremony. Watson is a junior student major

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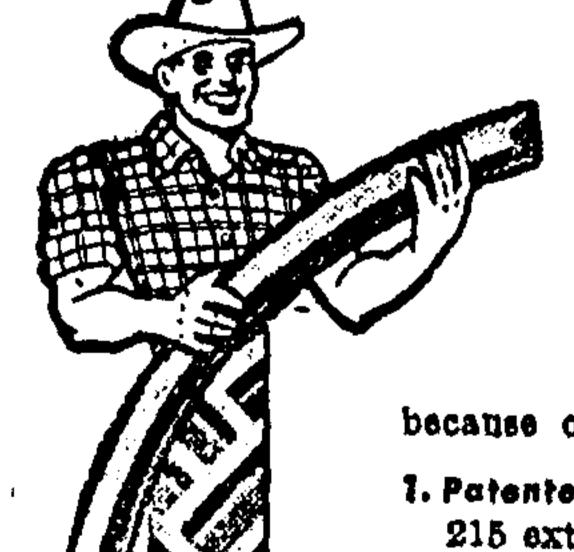
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Funeral services were held Mongay afternoon at 2 o'clock from

the Eureka Methodist church with burial in the Eureka cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Hoodwin, pastor of the church.

A native of Missouri, she had been a long-time resident of Texas and Corsicana.

Surviving are four daughters.

as and Corsicana.

Surviving are four daughters,

Mrs. Kate Dillard, Plainview;

Mrs. Wille Eckenman, Mrs. Vrira Owens and Mrs. Levie Petty,
all of Corsicana: three sons, Marshall McCaslin, Eureka; Mills Meshall McCaslin, Eureka; Mills McCaslin and Pat McCaslin, both of
Corsicana; 22 grandchildren, 23
great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Christian and
Mrs. Bob Chambliss, both of Itasca, and Mrs. Minnie Ainsworth,

Lioyu Cox, Jonnie Sione, Frank, Teague, and Tom Griffin, Indicator
Comb.

Whitesboro, and other relatives.
Grandsons were pallbearers.
Corley Funeral Home directed.

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FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. JODIE DANIEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Jodie Daniel, aged 89 years, who died in Houston Friday, were held from the Corley Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlal was in Cosgrove cemetery. The rites were held from the Northside Baptist church. Mrs. Daniel was a pincer resident of Corsicana.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emma Slone, Corsicana, and Mrs. Minnie White. Plainview, and other relatives.

VYOILIGITI CCITICUTY

Mrs. L.D. Craig, age 57 years, of Dawson, died Saturday.

Funeral services were held from the Corley Chapel with burisl in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Goff, passion of the Northside Baptist the Wortham cemestery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Goff, passion of the Northside Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emma Slone, Corsicana, and Mrs. Minnie White. Plainview, and other relatives.

Surviving are her husband, L. D. Craig, Angus; three brothers, Jack go, Calif.: two brothers, Rance

relatives.

Pallbearers were J. D. Ingham, C. Lloyd Cox, Johnnie Slone, Frank T. Ewing, David Daniel and Roy Holacomb.

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MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. E. Frey, aged 31 years, died

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the McCammon Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Oakwoud cemetery.

cana most of her life. Survivving are a son, Albert W. Frey, Corsicana; a sister, M. S. Bertha Bunert, Corsicana, and six

grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W. V. Mowlam,
Everett Hall Sam Crain, W. P.
McCammon, H. D. Johnson, Pitt
Franklin, H. T. Jackson, and F.
W. Smith.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T McFadden, aged 69 years, who died Friday night at the family home, 826 South Sixteenth street, were by South Sixteenth street, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:80 o'clock from the Corley Funeral Chapel. Buria! was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev E F Rohmfalk, paster of the First Methodist church A native of Mississippi, she had resided in Navarro county most of her life Surviving are her husbad. W.

T. McFadden, and a son, Ray McFadden, bith of Corsicana.
Pallbearers were Clarence Powen, Doyle Pevehouse, A. E. Foster, K. L. McKeown, W. E. Lee and George Jenkins.

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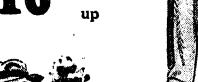


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Hamilton, Dawson; two sons, R. D.
Hamilton, Pargerman, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Elile Towers San Diego.
Callf.; two brothers, Rance Turner, New Mexico, and Joe Turner, Arizona.

WITS. E. Fro-Funeral Sunday

at the family home, 1305 East Seventh avenue Saturday night at 9

The rites were conducted by Rev. Robert Kennaugh, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. Mrs. Frey had resided in Corsi-

grandchildren.

W. Smith.
Mrs. Frey was a native of Toledo, Ohio. and came to Corsicana in 1878. She was married to the late Emil Frey in 1883.

FUNERAL RITES FOR WERE HELD SUNDAY

Survivivng are her husbad, W.

RITES HELD MONDAY

Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, aged 82 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Bostick, Corsicana, Sunday morning.

Funera services were held from the First Baptist church Monday at 4 p. m. with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the North Side Bantist church, and Rev. Jared I. Cortilidge, pastor of the church.

A native of Tennessee, she had resided in Corsicana many years. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Bostick, Corsicana; Mrs. T. D. Sheehan, Fort Worth; Mrs. T. A. Greene, Irving; and Mrs. M. C. Phelps, Corsicana; two brothers, Frank King, Corsicana, and Melvin King, Mt. Pleusant; 11 grand-children and five great-grandchildren.

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PFC. J. B. MITCHELL RECEIVES PURPLE HEART DECORATION

WITH THE 96Th DIVISION IN THE PHILIPPINES—Pfc. Jesse B. Mitchell of Corsicana. Texas was recently awarded the Purple Heart Medal, oldest American military decoration, by Major General J. L. Bradley commanding the 96th Division.

Division.

A rifleman with the 381st Infantry Pic. Mitchell was wounded in action on Okinawa. He is now fully recovered and back with his un-

The Corsicana man is a veteran of three years of service his entire tour of duty overseas has been with the "Deadeye" Division. During which he participated in campaigns on Leyte and Okinawa.
Pfc. Mitchell's mother, Mrs.
Myrtle Mitchell, lives at 610 North Third Street. Before entering the service he was employed by American Well and Prospecting Co.

CHINESE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Iomatic negotiations" over Man-churla would take place soon "either at Chungking or elsewhere"

The communist spokesman de-clared that although Nationalist government representatives had withdrawn from Changchun, conversations were continuing be-tween Chungking and Moscow or

5 to draft a constitution. The communists want a later date.

If the communists balk at the conference, one of the last hopes for an amicable solution of the present crisis will vanish, observers here said. Even if it is held, it now may be delayed until some time in December.

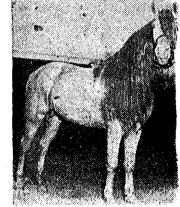
time in December.
The Democratic League, the in-tellectual group which proposed the peace talks, held an nati-civil war rally here at which speakers urged the United States to with-draw her forces in China and appealed for a general strike to emphasize the people'st desire for peace.

Victory Loan Campaign Program Hi School Assembly

A Victory Loan campaign program was carried out at the regu gram was carried out at the regu-lar Monday morning assembly ses-sion at the Senior High School when rules for the bond sales con-cest were outlined by Mayor John C. Calhoun and Lt. J. C. Jacobs, E. C. Mueller, manager of the Cham-ber of Companya, also was present. ber of Commerce, also was present Patriotic songs were led by Mrs. R.

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for ability, sense and conformation. All of Silver King's Colts this year have been vellow, a few had black manes and tails, all saddled and none had blue eyes. 'Ask the man that has one

-If the fee was free to stallion that does not produce good colts then you have high horse.

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"It doesn't matter if the seat is behind a post."

Courthouse News

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were achingking and Moscow or between Chungking and Moscow or between Chungking and some other power? over the occupation of Manchuria.

Most Chinese government officials Fly Ont Cale who had been in Changchun, few out, fearing a communist coup, but a few remained behind for lack of air transport.

In the fighting north of Sharhakiwan, the spokesman said the Communist shall be considered and overan the Hopel province town of Funing, 20 miles

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en from a Chevrolet belonging to a Fairfield resident. The car was stolen from its parking place at the owner's residence early Satur-day morning, and stripped and abandoned about three miles north of Fairfield.

of Fairfield.
One arrest for driving while intoxicated and one for intoxication were reported by Sheriff Cap Curington. One juvenile delinquent was taken into custody during the week-end.

Marriage Licenses.
W. M. Bowden, Jr., and Joyce

an inquiry conducted by MacArthur at the request of the congressional committee. The Tokyo testimony has been placed in the record of the current hearing.
The report of the Tokyo investigation conducted by MacArthur's subordinates at the request of the committee showed that Capt. Sadatoshi Tomloka, chief of the opera-

Marriage Licenses.
W. M. Bowden, Jr., and Joyce
McMullan.
George R. Ward and Janet Chambers.

Come to our Chill and Pie Supper Friday night, Nov. 23, at White's Chapel Community Conter, A quilt will be given away at this time. Bring you table and dominoes. Sponsored by the Black Hills Cemetery Association.

Chambers.

J. S. Carswell and Allegra A. Allegra A. Albert Glenn Hyden and Vera attack plan "would have been discarded."

Version of Attack.

The report gave this version, with a note that the answers were based. Thurman E Neoly and Billye Melander and the answers were based.

ton Nick Horton and Kathern Ann

Clarence Terry and Ruth Brown.

Warranty Deeds
Clyde Braddock et al to J. B.
Bradley, a tract of land in subdivision H, Division I, Rice, \$10, and other considerations.
John T. Johnson et ux to Paul Lee Ellis et ux lot 11, block 526A, P. P. Ficklin Addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.
Mrs. Eugenie Cerf to R. B. Richardson et ux, 169.95 acres W. R. Bowen survey, \$13,280.
Ray Harris et ux et al to J. I Saunders, 10 acres W. M. Cox One-Third League survey, \$150.
Willie Shivers to Burnett Shivers et al, 130 acres P. W. Fuller survey, \$1 and other considerations.
Chas. H. Peters et ux to T. J.
Land Braddock et al to J. B.
Land Braddock et a

survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Chas, H. Peters et ux to T. L. Dutton, 60x130 feet lot in the H. Bush survey, \$850.

H. L. Flagg, Sr., et ux et al to Fisher Johnson, parts of lots 14, 13, and 12, block I, Simkins Addition, Corsicana \$1250.

Mrs. Odie McCullough to Mrs. Ada Brister and Miss Ruby Brister, part of block 394, Corsicana, \$3,750.

Mary Saldon Miller Atkelsson

| S3,750. | So.06 acres Horvey Homan and et vir to Will H. Miller, Jr., lot 14, and half of lot 5, block 8, R. L. Miller Addition Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

E. E. Pike et ux to Mrs. Mary Miller, lot 2, block 548, Corsicanu, \$10 and other considerations.

G. C. Cunningham to R. R. Coke, 84 acres of the Robert Ca-

T. C. Cook et ux to Albert Cook 4.25 acres of the Richie tract, \$125. W. W. Wolfe et ux to J. W. Mitcham 129 acres of the John E.

Nite league and labor survey, \$18,-000. Ed Roberts et ux to Archie

Ed Roberts et ux to Archie 3anks et ux a 58x150 foot lot in 3lock 150, Corsigana. \$100.

Josh Key to C. D. Gillen 160 Refining Company 16 acres of the Robert Carodine survey, \$10, Banks acres of the Jacob Ballerman sur-

vey. \$125. W. C. Gillen et ux to G. D. Gil-

1-5 undivided interest in 19.75 acres of the Mary Smith survey,

PEARL HARBOR

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County Attorney's Office
One complaint for driving while intoxicated was filed Monday morning.

The county Attorney's Office proof had been found to substantiate a Japanese report that code messages had been sent through these program to approaching Japanese fleet.

and Chief of Staff Gen, Ibraham Arfa to ask the Russian military attache for an explanation of the

The Iranian spokesman said rifles and machineguns were dis-tributed to the Separatists from

trucks bearing Russian army in-signia. There was no indication that Russian troops were manning

Iranians in the capital said they understood that the weapons wielded by the insurgents were considered part of 100,000 Iranian rifles and

machineguns handed over to the Russians when Red Army troops entered Iran in 1941.

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curred. They were forced to re-main against a wall while the gunman forced Herod outside.

The two met Nicholson in the corridor and Nicholson recognized Kimes, Herod said. He entered the office and attempted to notify police but the telephone cord had been justed leaves.

Hirohito Knew.

This seemed to allude to the Jap-anese note delivered to Secretary Hull at the hour of the attack.

Saburo Murusu, one of the men who delivered the Japanese war declaration to Hull, said in an in-

terview in Japan yesterday that it arrived in Washington so badly garbled it was impossible to decode it before the attack began.

been jerked loose.

present.

situation.

the trucks.

KIMES

Sheriff's Office.

A man was conveyed to the Veterans' Hospital at Waco, and a boy was taken to the state training school at Gatesville Friday.

Jim 'Sessions. Freestone county sheriff, was in Corsicana Saturday sto confer with Sheriff Cap Curington and deputies concerning theft of four wheels, tires and tubes taken from a Chevrolet belonging to a Raiffeld resident. The car was of the Japanese fleet. The witness said the navy's best information was that the records in question were turned over to a Major Putnam of the army. Putnam was not otherwise identified. Coi. Bernard Thielen, representing the war department, said he personally had no knowledge of where the records may be described. The committee learned today that Adm. Osami Nagano, chief the Japanese fleet.

was of the Japanese naval general staff, at testified recently at Tokyo that he saturand attack the Hawaiian bastion.

Nagano's statement was taken during an inquiry conducted by subordinates of Gen. Douglas Macathur, at the request of the constitution of the consti

record of the current hearing.

The report of the Tokyo investigation conducted by MacArthur's subordinates at the request of the committee showed that Capt. Sadatoshi Tomioka, chief of the operations section of the Japanese naval staff, testified that if the United States had made concessions the stack plan "would have been distance to the section of the state of the theater cashiers, agreed that the robbery was engineered by Kimes. Nicholson was waiting for his daughter in the hall outside Herod's office when the control of the section of the state of the section of t

Q. Whon was is decided to attack earl Harbor?

A. 3 Nov. 41. This date was set by the chief of the naval general staff, Nagano, when Yamamoto

conference, give time of said con-ference and names of all persons

A. It was not made in conference.

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that the undertaking was started
4,750.
early in September, 1941. They said
upbell
Yannamoto gave "Final confirmation" on Dec. 1, 1941.
Hirabita Knew. part of a 23-acre tract in the A. Shelton survey, \$50, D. B. Fultz to H. C. Hall 10 acres of the James Smith league,

The same four, with Nagano, were asked who knew the general plan in advance. They replied that Emperor Hirohito "knew of the obsective of attacking the main strength of the United States Pacific fleet with these force of the \$256.
L. B. Douldin to Mrs. Florence
B. Lee Lot 4, Block 105, Corsicana,
\$276.
Faye Summers to G. B. Scott
Sr., Lot 8, Block 3, R. L. Miller Addition, Corsicana, \$75. clfic fleet with a task force after the last ultimatum to the United States government had been deliv-

Oll and Gas Leases. Walter Erwin et ux to Jee E. Butler and John C. Calhoun, 06.06 acres Horvey Homan and

Coke, 84 acres of the Robert Carodine survey, \$10. Royalty Contracts, Edward Qualis et ux to Homer E. Gardner and Morris L. Dree-ben, 3.32 royalty interest in 21 acres J. W. Orr survey, \$132.50.

Vey. \$120.

W. C. Gillen et ux to G. D. Gillen et ux 169 acres of the Jacob Ballerman survey, \$2,000.

Bennie G. Adair to Jim Smith one acre of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of Chapman et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in part of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples surplus et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Interest in 160 acres of the Jehu Peoples et al. Inte vey, \$376.
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Stanley I. Smith et ux to C. W Chapman et al, interest in 54-acre tract of the John Thomas league Lacy Richie et ux to T. C. Cook survey, \$1 and other considera-4.25 acres of the Richie tract. \$125. | tion=

LABOR

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In Corsicana

A 4-H Club for Corsicana boys was organized at a special meeting, under direction of F. M. Gracey, assistant county agent, at the courthouse Saturday morning. The new club, with fifteen members at the first organizational meeting of the year. will meet at the courthouse in the courty court-room once each month on the third Saturday, Gracey announced. The next meeting will be at 10:00 a. m. on December 15, and all boys 10 years and over in the city schools are invited to enroll as members and participate in the progressive and educational program outlined under the assistant county agent's leadership. Activities of the majority of members of the city boys' club will consist of gardening and poultry raising. Boys who have facilities adaptable to and who are interested in other 4-H Club projects ordinarily carried out in the clubs over the county will have an opportunity to participate in other activities also, Gracey pointed out.

Officers elected for the new organization Saturday include John David, Corsicana, route 3, president; Bud Fitzgerald, '215 West Second, vice-president; Don Washburn. 1616 West Twelfth, scoretary and Carlton Holland est Note that the administration each on the object and members and protection until Wednesday.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) comment, and that the administration "evidently is intent to block all legislation until congress acts on the that the administration "evidently is intent to block all legislation until congress acts on the that the administration "evidently is intent to block all legislation until congress acts on the that the administration "evidently is intent to block all legislation until congress acts on the that the administration "evidently is intent to block all legislation until congress acts on the that the administration "evidently is intent to block all legislation there are an intent to block all legislation the toty block and the president wants." He would not exceed for this stalling conference, which today entered its third week, received a propos

arbitration, who would render a decision.

Eix working committees—each issigned a specific problem of industrial relations—were due to submit their first progress reports to the conference executive committee today.

Some said they were ready with final recommendations. But none of the reports is expected to go through the executive committee and then through actual conference debate without some alteration. dent; Bud Fitzgeraid, 215 West Second, vice-president; Don Wash-burn. 1616 West Twelfth, secreta-ry; and Carlton Holland, 657 North Beaton, reporter.

SCORCHY AND CELIA HART ARE FLYING TO ANCHOR BAY, WHERE CYRUS CARNS FORMER CHIEF OF NORTH STAR ALASKAN AIRWAYS, DIED IN A MYSTERIOUS BLANE CRASH

PLANE CRASH...
PLANE CRASH...
BLINKIE,
WORKING ON THE CASE
IN AURORA CITY, HAS
BEEN SHADOWED AND...

NEFF

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE In Corpus Christi yesterday the Rev. I., L. Rolloff said it would be "all right" to offer President Truman an honorary degree "if and when he renounces" his attitude to-

ward what he called the Presi-dent's attitude toward drinking and gambling.

Rev. Roloff is the minister who was the author of the resolution adopted by the convention which instructed Baptist schools not to offer degrees to "those holding to such a position."

He expanded his Fort Worth remarks before his Park Avenue Bar-

marks before his Park Avenue Bap-

tist church congregation in Corpus Christi yesterday, Rev. Rolloff also said he was "embarrassed" when Baylor conferred an honororay degree on for-mer Vice-President John N. Gar-ner some years ago. He sald "it was generally known an undenied by Garner that whiskey and poker playing were two of his pasttimes."

neither willing to be quoted by name—have declared that they would oppose the arbitration of

would oppose the arbitration of wage disputes or of disciplinary cases.

Eric Johnston, U. S. Chamber president, said in a radio broadcast yesterday that the inclusion of arbitration clauses in contracts would be "the greatest single thing" that could come out of the conference.

None of the disagreements which divide conference delegates at this moment is insurmountable,

at this moment is insurmountable Johnston said, although many are "truly monumental."

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Absociation of Manufacturers—

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Crossword Puzzle

27. Pertaining to armed ships

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40. Branches of learning
48. Yugoslav leader

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ACROSS

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16. Gone by
17. Poker stake
16. Border
17. Tear
18. Insects
19. Confuse
21. Novel
23. Flowers
24. Spoiled
25. Become less
severe
20. Epoch
31. Ireland
32. Point of land

44. Dwelling
places
46. River flatboat
47. Kind of lizard
50. Goddess of
dawn
52. Set free
58. Nap
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Solution Friday's Puzzle

65. Metal-bearing rock
66. County in Ohio
61. Top cards DOWN Thick piece 2. Narrow road 3. Accompanying

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Ancient Greek

platform
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waiting for his daughter in the hall outside Herod's office when Kimes forced the theater manager to leave the room with him.

Three cashiers were with Herod in the office when the robbery occurred. They were forced to be the robbery occurred. They were forced to be the robbery occurred.

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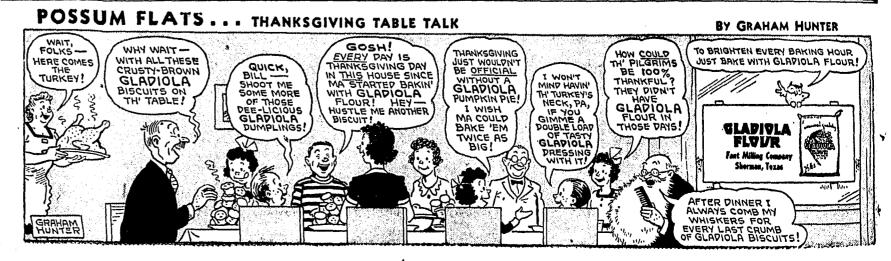
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11-19 Reg. U.S. Pot. Off.

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MARKETS

Grain and Provisions

Hye Scores Limit Advance
CHIC..GO. Nov. 10.—#P.—December and
May rye futures contracted soared the 5
cent a bushel limit to new seasonal peaks
today on short-converting and buying influenced by the scarcity of the grain and
sharp gains in rye futures at Minnapolis.
December rye sold as high as \$1.02 1-8
a bushel, the highest price in about 25
years.

Wheat closed 1-4 higher to 8-8 lower

Wheat closed 1-4 higner to 3-8 lower than the previous finish, December \$1.80 1-2 ceiling, corn was unchanged at \$1.18 1-2 ceiling; oats were 1-2 up to 1-4 down. December 76 1-4 1-8, rye was unchanged, oats were 1-2 up to 1-4 down. December 76 1-4 1-8, rye was unchanged to 5 cents thigher, December \$1.92 1-8, and barley was 3-8 up to 1-8 off, December \$1.21 3-8.

WHEAT— High Low Close Dec. 1.80 1-2 May 1.80 1-4 1.74 3-4 1.80 1-4 July 1.76 1-8 1.75 1-8 1.75 5-8 3-4 Sept. 1.74 1.72 1-2 1.73 3-8 1-2 CORN—

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Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—47—Wheat, No.
2 red, 1.79 nominal; No. 2 hard, 1.79 reminal (cellings),
No corn.

No corn.
Onts, No. 1 mixed extra heavy, 80 1-2;
No. 1 white heavy 8.0 1-2 81; No. 2
white, 80, No. 1 white extra heavy, 81
1-2; No. 1 heavy special red, 81 1-2 82,

Victory Loan Sales

To Individuals May

ept. OATS—

WHEAT— High Low

TERRELL EDITOR IS CELEBRATING GOLDEN POLISH WAR ORPHAN. WEDDING ON MONDAY PERMITTED ENTER U.S.

Galbraith, always active, has found time for duties outside the newspaper profession. He served Terrell as postmaster under Cleveland's second administration. He was instrumental in the adoption of a commission form of governof a commission form of government in this city and served the
commission for two years as its
first chairman. He has been president and secretary of the
rell Chamber of Commerce.
He calls his career "long and
uneventful," but added that
feels he has "a long way to go."

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Sgt. Thos. Swearingen Received Discharge Sgt. Thos. Swearingen, Jr., sor

of Mrs. Bertie Swearingen, arrived in San Antonio Nov. 14, and received his discharge from the armed forces. His mother met him in San

His mother met him in San Antonio and they are now visiting an elder son and brother, Shelly Swearingen, and family, in a happl reunion. Sgt. Swearingen and mother will return to Corsicana after a visit of a few days with another son and brother and family at Pleasanton, Texas. Sgt. Swearingten expects to visit his friends in Corsicana for a while and then go to New York to enter radio work.

Mexican Squadron Of Airmen Welcomed Home On Sunday

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—(P)—A hattle flag presented the 201st Mexican Air Squadron in Greenville, Texas, was returned to President Avila Camacho here yestordey, as the veteran filers were welcomed home from the Pacific. Thousands jammed Mexico City

streets to witness the impressive ceremony, a part of the colorful celebration accorded the men who fought under Mexico's banner in World War II The celebration honoring the

The celebration honoring the 201st airmen, opened a three-day holiday, commerating the 35th anniversary of the Mexican revolution against President-Dictator Porforio Diaz, Nov. 20.

The Mexican squadron, just back from the Pacific theatre of operations, trained at Greenville before being sent overseas.

Relief At Last

BOBBY SOKOLOWSKI,

the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

In 1944 Bobby fled from a samp in Luxembourg where the Ger-mans had killed his parents, and dodged German machine-gun bullets to land beside Klonwski in a

The two were together in France. Germany, Austria and Italy where last July, Klnofski was sent home. Bobby made his way to England "bummed" a plane ride to New York, but was returned to England because he had no relatives in this

RESIGNATION DEAN OF LSU SCHOOL OF **MEDICINE RECEIVED**

BATON TOUGE, La., Nov. 19-(P)—Chairman Dan Debaillon of the State University board of suthe state University board of su-pervisors today announced the board's acceptance of the resigna-tion of Dr. Wilbur C. Smith as Dean of the LSU School of Medi-cine and Professor and head of the Department of Anatomy. Debailon isued a statement say-ing the board had declared chose positions vacant, expressing to Dr. Smith its "confidence in his sin-Smith its "confidence in his sincerity of purpose," and agreeing to
confer with the medical faculty
of the selection of a new Dean and
on other matters.

Twenty-seven members of the
faculty had resigned after the appropriate of Dr. Smith to realest

pointment of Dr. Smith to replace Dr. B. I. Burns.

Free Recreative Program For Vets Who Are Hospitalized

FREEPORT, Nov. 19.—(#)—The Freeport Boat and Hunting Club of more than 100 members of the Frazos port area is sponsoring a free recreative program for hospitalized war veterans of the 8th Corps area, according to Edgar C. Stakeley, chairman of the club's veterans recreative commit-

haseball league is planned here Nov. 28, Milton Price, temporary head of the organization announcee. Plans which have the backing

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK. Nov. 19—(P)— AAT&SF 11 109 1-2 108 1-4 109 1-2 bearishness over the new OPA automobile ceilings and an imminent labor crisis today touched off sell-polish ing in motor stocks alternative tered market leaders were fairly to the control of the control o TERRELL, Nov. 19.—(F)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galbraith celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary quietly here today but Galbraith, eteevan newspaperman, kept tone eye peeled for local newsbeaks.

Getting the news in Terrell has been a habit with Galbraith for 55 years. Editor of the Terrell Daily Tribune at 76, he admits that: I'm still going strong." A small, alert outlook and goes to the sources for his stories.

Mrs. Galbraith was Miss Julia Bass, daughter of Sidney Bass, ploneer druggist, when the Galbraith's were married 50 years ago. Their children from Texas and Louisiana are attending a family reunion today.

Galbraith served an apprenticable on a Terrell newspaper and established a daily paper of his own in 1897. He operated it for 30 years, then sold out, but was not out of harness for long. In a short time he had accepted the position he still holds. Since 1897 he has represented the Associated Press at Terrell.

But Galbraith, always active, has found time for duties outside the boundaine for duties outside the following for the served.

But Galbraith, always active, has found time for duties outside the boundaine for duties outside the following for a market leaders were the new OPA automobile ceilings and an imminent labor crisis today touched off sell-major major may be a served them of sell-major with a merit factor and inflation ideas persisted as a bolstering influence for individual favorites but caution relad in Wall Streets as the strike picture dark-red from the buying ranks because of the thought hat the ling in motor stocks 412. Pgh scattered market leaders draw and inflation ideas presisted as a bolstering influence for individual favo

Stocks In The Spotlight
NEW YORK. Nov. 19—(4?)—Sales closing price and net change of
the fifteen most active stocks to-

day:
Comw&Sou 104,300 3 3-4 No.
United Corp 42,400 4 5-8 D 1-8.
. StG&E \$4 Pf 38,400 33 5-8 U 1 5-8 Ohio Oil 37,900 20 5-8 U 3-4.

PittScr&B 31,600 10 1-4 U 5-8.

Roan Ant Cop 29,200 11 U 1 3-8

Phil&RdgC&I 28,000 19 3-8 U 1 3-8

Chi MStp&PaVV 26,500 27 U 3-4

Int Nickel 23,500 38 3-4 U 1 1-4. Int Nickel 23.500 38 3-4 U 1 1-4. Int Tel&Tel 21,300 29 5-8 No. Soc Vac 20,300 16 5-8 U 1-8. ARa&Std San 19,600 18 1-4 U 3-8 Interlake Iron 19,000 13 3-8 U 7-8 Curtiss Wright 18,600 8 7-8 U 3-8 Rep Avia 18,200 15 1-4 U 7-8.

Am Airlines 7 84 1-2 84 84. AT&T 26 194 1-2 193 193 3-4 Am Wool 25 27 3-4 26 3-4 27 5-8 Anacon 68 42 1-2 41 7-8 42 1-2.

Cotton

Texas Spots Markets
DALLAS. Nov. 19.—47.—Spot cottou
24.15; Galveston 24.02; Houston 23.95.

NEW Orleans Spots Lower
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(P)—Spot
Cotton Josed steady 25 cents a bale
or today. Sales 5.132. Low middlins
19.70. middlins 23.80. good middlins
24.20. cecipis 2,330, stock 1225.199.

ANOTHER MEETING TO

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 19 .- (A)

-A second meeting for the pur-

pose of resuming the East Texas

mained in their second place

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

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COMMODITY

Quotations From Major Exchanges

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BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 19.—(P—An extremist Indonesian radio station called today for war on the British" and asked Indonesian youths to reinforce the ranks Gen El 66 48 5-8 47 8-4 48 1-2.
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continued in Batavia.

A British intelligence officer
told a news conference that there
had been no substantiation of
carlier reports that the Japanese
were providing leadership and
backing to the Indonesians in
Socrabaja. He added that the latest available evidence tended to Nat Gyps 17 22 1-8 21 3-4 22 1-8. Nat Gyps 17 22 1-8 21 3-4 22 1-8. No Am Avia 114 14 1-2 14 74 3-8. Ohio Oil 378 20 7-8 19 5-8 20 5-8. Packard 164 8 3-8 8 1-8 8 5-5. Pn Am Air 94 21 8-4 21 3-8 21 5-8 Pan P&R 30 10 3-8 10 10 1-8. est available evidence tended to show that the Nationalists fight-ing was "neiher organized, plan-ned nor ied."

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SOFIA, Nov. 19.—(A)-A large percentage of Bulgarian voters was reported unofficially today to was reported unornicially today to have cast ballots in yesterday's single-slate national elections: which had been protested by the United States as undemocratic. The elections went ahead after Tex Guif Fron 70 1-2 5 -5 5.

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US Steel 45 81 79 1-2 80 1-8.

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the Bulgarian government replied the Bulgarian government replied to a note of protest from Washington which said there was "no reason to believe the results of an election under (present) conditions will reflect the Bulgarian people's choice of a representative democratic government."

Contents of the Bulgarian reply Wool (FW) 14 50 1-2 49 3-4 50 1-4 Am Cyan B 9 49 7-8 49 1-4 49 7-8 Ar Nat Gas A 66 6 3-4 6 1-2 6 5-8 Cit Ser 38 29 1-8 28 1-8 28 5-8. El Bn&Sh 137 21 1-4 20 3-4 21 1-4

were not made public. Heretofore the position of the communist-dominated fatherland front party has been that full democratic rights exist in Bulgaria.

The voters had the choice of

casting ballots for Fatherland Front candidates or staying away from the polls, Opposition leaders had urged a boycott of the elec-But in Sofia, a city of 700,000,

the flow of voters in the 84 voting districts appeared to have been The elections, first in Bulgaria since 1940, were quiet...

Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.—49.—Wheat No 1 hard, 1.78 5-8 84 1-8. Barley No 2, 1.33-35. Sorghums No, 2 yellow mile per 100 D. 2.48-53. Oats No, 3 white 89-90. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Three District 10-AA conference games are scheduled this week-

The Bryan Broncos finished their season last week-end when they dropped a 13-12 decision to the improved Hillsboro Eagles. Corsicana copped the cellar hon-

ors in the race when the Ennis Lions eked out a 7-6 decision for their first conference victory of the scason. Waco Tigers showed that the McLennan county entry is not only

favored to repeatas the district champion, but became a power in the calculations for the state schoolboy race next month by shellacking the Cleburne Yellow Jackets 42-0, rolling over the Johnson county lade with procedure. shellacking the

Jackets. 42-0, rolling over the Johnson county lads with precision and
with power.

Temple Wildcats remained in the
Torn sale—One bay mare bred to Silver king, one 3 year old brown grey mare.
Phone 1900-W after 7 o'clock p.m.

CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—(A)—(USDA)—
Hogs 15,000; market active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and silter at 14.01 but in the 14.85 ceiling; goodd and choice sows at 14.10; complete clear arce.

Cattle 15,500; calves 2.000; general rade steady; fairly active on all classes and grades; killing quality fed steers and yearlings less attractive than decent Mondays; scarcity good and choice steers sealing over 1100 lb and scarcity common and medium steers all weights principal features in tarade; 100 loads or rove yearlings and light steers 18.00, the ceiling; little bolow 15.00; best heiters 17.50; bulls extremely scarce; cutter coves 8.50 down; bulk fat cows 9.50. 12.50.

Sheep 10,000; less than 1.000 head of lambe on sale, run largely than western ewes; early acies all classes steady; good and mostly good grade kinds 13.00 to 14.25; popular price 6.50 on good and choice wess.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 19.—(A)—
With December 15 the dendline for entering teams, L. C. McKamie of Hillsboro, director general of the State High School, Girls' Hasketball League, says that entries to date already exceed the total membership of last year.

2000,000,000 E bond goal is inhome of Mrs. Amy Baunett. Seatiffic which ends Dec. 8, is \$11, their home in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs Fred M. Allison Jr. have gone to Reno Okla, where Mr. Allison was stationed with the Denver, Colo, where they will conver, Colo, where they mind the annual sking carnival and the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Mrs. and other sports. Mr. Allison reactive of the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Mrs. and other sports. Mr. Allison reactive of the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Mrs. Taylor was former president of the Junction o

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Announcements

Business Service

Muttress Maker

SPECIAL MATTRESS SALK—Discount on mattress work. Any kind of mattress unit-relay your old Scaly beda re-building inner suring mattroses—old mattress made good as new Make feather folds and pillowe A complete stock of new beds o show you from the cheapest to the best. We hav 100 per cent gaunine feit mattresses. Buy one from Lane's SPECIAL FELT TEDS. Any kind of furniture repaired, up-olstered and repaired Buy and trade for your old furniture All work guaranteed, One day service on most work. LANE AND HAYES MATTRESS FACTORY—A. M. Lane Horse Hayes, 418 South Highway 75. Day phone 1186, night phone 1028. TEXAS BEAUTY Mattress

TEXAS BEAUTY Mattress—for better sleep. We manufacture this felt mattress in our modern factory and feel sure you will be pleased with it. We are equipped to do your felting work. We renovate and rebuild any kind of mattress. CORSI CANA MATTRESS FACTORY H Ramsey. Councr, 815 East let Avenue, Roane Highway, DeGeorge Bldg. Phone 273.

Miscellaneous Service 11 FOR SERVICE—Registered OIC Boar. O. S. RICH at Black Hills, 6 miles west of Corsicana, Mail address Corsicana, Route

WE HAVE a Tractor and would like to do yiur work. We plow for the public K. G. SIKES, Route 4. Corsicana, Texas. on: Highway 75 two or three miles out then turn at Womack's orchard east about half mile.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE-LEFICIGERATION SERVICE— Let me repair your refrigerator— any and all makes repaired by an experienced refrigerator man— WELDON W. PRICE, Com-mercial and Household Rofrig-eration. Phone 687-J—1518 Co-lumbia.

Livestock

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Registered Poland-China piss and bred glits. J. C. BOYD, Cotton Gin, Route 2, Mexis, Toxas. FOR SALE—Nine full blood Duroc Jersey pigs. 7 weeks old, \$12 and \$10 each. MORRISON McDANIEL, Richland, Texas, Phone 41.

HOGS FOR SALE-Ben Smith and L. M. Jones. Phone 1712, Coreicans.

FOR SALE THIS WEEW—88 Lincoln, a real automobile, coling, 37 Dodge, \$300, 33 Chev, estundard, \$275, 33 Ford, has 36 motor, \$285, 36 Plymouth last of week, new rings, \$335, 33 Chev, coupe, \$225, 29 Ford Boakster with small bed, just what you need for delivery, \$150, We will buy from 33 to 41.—McMILLAN, 311 Connected.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge pickup, good condition, FRED WILSON, 6 miles west on Highway 23.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet truck, one and 1-2 ton motor fair good rubber all artund: make someone a good light truck. Priced below ce.ling. CENTRAL MONU-FENT WORKS, 2316 West 2nd Ave.

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford tudor 5 good tires, one nile north of Powell II. CALCOTE,

Hubert Trent, Corsicana Jockey, Is Leading Rider

SAN MATEO, Calif, Nov. 19 .-(P)—Bay Meadows' leading jockey, Hubert Trent of Corsicana, Texas,

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—Just received a few electric motors for Sewing Machines. One used electric cabinet Phonograph Watch our Lew Gibson Refrigerator, Zonith Radio, Easy Washing Machine, Premier Vacuum Cleaner and other leading appliances, BUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP, 119 N. Beaton St., Corsicans, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Sale 33 LIMITED amount of Butane gas tanks and appliances at H. and H. Butane Gas Tanks and Appliance Store. 300 South 6rd Street, Corsions.

Radio and Musical 34

TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC-I am now in full charge of the Radio-Repair Shop at 218 Weat 5th Avenue. It have a first class mechanic to repair your radios, We buy old radios either A B Pack battery or electric seis. Tubes for

Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—1943 model S. C. Case tractor on rubber wheels with steel wheel accretions with two row equipment, made two crops, also second year North Texas seed oats with some Johnson grass, 55 cents bushel, second year North Texas seed oats clear of Johnson grass, 58c chair steel oats with some Johnson grass, 58c chair steel oats with some Johnson grass, 58c chair steel oats clear of Johnson grass, 58c bushel, GEORGE MITCHELL, Barry. Texas, 58c chair steel oats clear of Johnson grass, 58c bushel, GEORGE MITCHELL, Barry. Texas, 58c chair steel oats clear of Johnson grass, 58c bushel, GEORGE MITCHELL, Barry. Texas, 58c chair steel oats of hegari, good bear seed oats clear of Johnson grass, 58c chair steel oats of the garry. Texas, 58c chair steel oats of the garry. Texas, 58c chair steel oats of the garry. Texas, 58c chair steel oats of the garry of the g

FOR SALE—New John Deers H tractor, all equipment, with front type buster; also one used John Deers B tractor, all equipment: one two bottom mold board plows one and the second process plow; one 5 disc one way plow, F. A. HUBACEK, 1715 West 2nd Ave. Phone

CORN for sale at Bell's Service Station. Eureka, Texas.

FOR SALE—1937 Model F. 13 Farmali tractor on steel, power lift, and power take off, runs A-1, buster, planter cultivator, and 2 disc Oliver breaking plou, all for \$575.00 cash or will trade for a bigger tractor that will hall a dump scraper. J. D. WALKER, Phones 1593-J or call at 2120 West 3rd Avenue.

FOR SALE—Double mold board tractor plow. Fits any tractor, See J. T. Arnett, I miles northwest of Drane. FOR SALE—Farmall Regular Tractor. Rubber on front, sandy land luge on back with two equipment, in good shape. See J. R. McQUARY, four miles north of Powell.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall tractor, on rubber, power lift and new type tools, D. P. SCRUGGS, Purdon, Tex., Box 131. FOR SALE—5 disc one-way John Deere breaking nlo, perfect *haps. Live ! mile north of Currie M. R. MITCHELL. Wortham, Route 2, Box 87. FOR SALE—Steel wheel wagon, in good condition, John Deere sulky nlow turning plow two horse planter in good chap-See ELMER PROYOR at the Postoffice Corplana.

Rentals

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT—Farm with 60 acres of cultivatable land. See me Saturdays or Sundays, L. G. HIGHNOTE on the J. A. Highnote farm 31-2 miless south of Corsicana on Highway 31.

FARMS FOR RENT—60 acres of non-overflow highly productive bottom land with 35 acres of good upland: comfort-able tenant house ready for immediate occupancy. Prefer colored or Mexicaen tenant with two pair of strong teams or tractor with equipment: must be able to finance soil For further information see C. J. IOHNSON, Embouse, Texas.

Reach Half-Way Mark

Washington, Nov. 19.—(P)—
Victory Loan sales to individuals are expected to go over the half-way mark today, War Finance Director Ted R. Gabble announced. The latest tabulations, which do not include Sunday returns, show sales to individuals of individual Second place is small.

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Suffet and Lester Balaski with 12 aplace.

Trent signed last week as first string rider for Harry L. Warner's string rider for Harry L. Warner's powerful W. L. Ranch, which will have first call on his services the rest of the season here and at Santa Anita this winter.

Beginner's Luck.

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Amos Choate is a patient.

Mrs. Leona Parsons returned home Monday.

P. and S. Hospital.

Real Estate

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FOR SALE—6 room house in edge of Blooming Grove. Texas with one acre of land House in fair condition. See MRS, W. WOODLAND. Blooming Grove, Texas.

HAVE 137 acres of land 8 miles north

I HAVE 137 acres or land 3 miles north of Kereine, Texas on main road to Bastette, large barn, 2 houses, plenty of good water, rehard, 120 acres in cultivation, all mineral rights back. Will take \$40 per acre for quick sale, 1f 1 don't sell will rent for 1946. Electricity in house, E, B, McDaniel, Spring Lake, Texas. FUR SALE or will rent: 90 acres with 6 room house, garage, barn, well, phone and lights, chicken house, 3 miles north of Roam. Apply J. V. REECE, Corsicana, Phone 36.

Real Estate Loans 601 State Nati" Bank Bldg.

50.00 per sere. MORRIS L. DREEBEN F. O. Box 1036. Phone 848.

IDEAL STOCK FARM A real country home located near city limits on all weather read with about 400 yards frontage on concrete highway. Splendid 8 bedroom modern house, beau

and a real home, \$00.00 per acre is some at once.

260 heres level mixed land located about 200
yurds off Highway 75. About 160 heres in good pasture well fenced and good tank and balance axirs good level land in good elate of cultivation. 4 room house and plenty barns. 805.00 per acre.

MORRIS L. DREEHEN

206 West 5th Ave. Phone 845.

FARM AND RANGH LOANS
for assisting in buying, refinancing, repairing or building new improvements and
paying taxes. Federal Land Bank 6 per
come on or before.
NAVARRO NATIONAL FARM LOAN
ANSOCIATION
611 State Nati. Bidg., Box D17 Phone 224
J. R. Hart, Sec. and Trees.

Surburban Property 51

NOW OPEN—We are pleased to announce the opening of our grocery with a com-plete stock of groceries, fruits and vego-tables, A new stock in a new store. Everything reasonably priced. LANE'S FOOD STORE, 401 South 20th 8t. Phone 1178, Your patronage appreciated.

Sick and Convalescent.
Mrs. Moyne L. Kelly, wife of
the State Home superintendent,
has returned from Baylor Hispital, Dallas, where she under-

Announcements

Lost or Strayed 3

STRAYED -3 mules, 2 -stead one black Northy BENNIE WATERS, Route 8, Contents, Shure by appointment only.

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Farm Property

I am now in full charge of the Radio Repair Shop at 218 Weet 5th Avenue.

AN EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS

AND SELLERS

507 acres, 6 miles Weet of Cordicana concrete road, 328 acres cultivation, ronage, JOE E. DANIEL, 218 Weet 5th Avenue.

FOR SALE—We have 3 table model battery radios with new batteries, one small floor model electric radio, Radios are all in first class condition and priced cheap. One two burner electric hat plate and one befroom gas heater, Call at the A. DIO REPAIR SHOP, 218 Weet 5th Avenue.

Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—1043 model S. C. Case tractor on rubber wheels with steel wheel according at \$12.00 per acre.

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A REAL BARGAIN IN A FARM HOME
240 acres level mixed land, located 2
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of cultivation, balance pasture. Modera
3 bedroom house with bath, good barn,
garage, poultry houses and other outbuildings. Electricity and Butans gas,
Ample water supply. Prices for quick sale
at \$50,00 per acre.

MORRIG L. DREFFERN

AUU yards frontage on concrete highway.
Splendid 3 bedroom modern house, beautiful bath and kitchen. Natural gas, city
water, electricity and telephone. Grounde
well landscaped with shrubs and rose garden. Servant house, double garage, large
barn, sheep shed and other outbuildings,
Good & room tenant house. A splandid
hearing orchard. Large lake, three good
tanks well atocked with fish. 170 acres
good pasture all well fenced and cross
fonced sheep proof.
MORRIS L. DREEBEN
306 West oth Ave. Phone 848.

FOR SALE-In Exall Heights community, one tot 50x150 feet, box house, 14 by "8 feet. Price \$800, J. A. GENTSCH.

Food Specials

went a recent operation.

W. H. Thorn of Angus is recuperating from a recent operation at 312 1-2 West Fourth

Western Finance and Thrift Corp. 113½ West 5th Ave.

LOANS

Personal - Furniture - Auto

10.00 to 150.00

For Your Gough Chronic bronchilis may develop a your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis may develop at your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis may develop at your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis may develop at your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis may develop at your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis may develop at your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis may develop at your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis may develop at your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchilis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a channe without representation at years trouble to help loosen and expeller. Tries Rose Tulips, K. A. Daffodils Fruit Trees, Rose Bushes Time to plant your yard and or promising many and include the program and and nature to goothe and healt raw, tender, inflamed to cover traveller and other treated and your crossete by special processwith other first tree and healt raw, tender, inflamed to your drawing and aid nature to goothe and healt raw, tender, inflamed to cover travellar and other travellers. Tyler Dog Annexed Time to plant your yard and or promising the processwith other first and the first erica and president of the Texas Field Trials association here, supervised the running. Grenilins and Skymasters, TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19.—(F)— The Third Air Force Gremlins and Training Command Skymasrs of Fort Worth battled to a 7 deadlock here yesterday, The win for the Gremling left hem on top of the AF football onference, and the Skymasters and the Skymasters

By GROVER HEIMAN Sun Sport Staff Trailing by two touchdowns,

Bulldogs Friday night at Wortham to score two tallies and an extra point to win a hair-raising game 13-12.

for extra point was smothered by

AIRPORT CONFERENCE Victory Loan Bond HUBBARD JAGUARS WAS HELD THURSDAY | Sales In Navarro BY COMMISSIONERS

BOND ISSUE APPARENT-LY NECESSARY IF COUNTY JOINS IN PROJECT

merce and others interested in an airport for Corsicana and Navarro county conferred with the commis-sioners court more than two hours at a special session Thursday afternoon. The summation of the legal opinions from the attorney-general's department as presented by David Ralston, assistant county attorney was that a county could appropriate a surplus in the permanent improvement fund for ourchase of an airport (a surplus does not exist in a local fund) or vote and issue bonds. (The city of Corsicana has already authorized the purchase of approixmately 4C acres and the erection of hang-ar at the site and sought to get the county to do the dirt work on the runways and purchase approximate 136 acres of land on which the runways are to be located).

Among those present in addition to the members of the court, were Ed Rittershacher, Jack McKinney

W. E. McKinney

mit the proposition to the people for a vote.

Commissioner L. M. Seale said many people would oppose a tax raise.

Judge L. L. Powell outlined to the problems confirm the court.

Ed Rittershacher, Jack McKinney, W. E. McKinney, city commission-W. E. McKinney city commissioner; N. Sutile Roberts, president of the State National Bank; Clark Butler Hubert Braselton, J. F. Suttle Roberts said he had not (Speedy) Adams. Mayor John C. Calhoun, Rufus Hardy, E. C. Mueller, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Liston Tatum, Joe Butler, Fred Prince, city commissionler, Fred Prince, city commission-er; Bill Crews, Newton Roman, Danny T. Nicholson, C. K. Cate, F. V. Blucher, city engineer; E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor: S Miles, H. M. Montgomery, Scott cwry, T. L. Carlisle, Mrs. W. K. eele, Joe S. Sheppard, Kerens,

Suttle Roberts Spoke Suttle Roberts was the first speaker outlined efforts to secure ar airport and asked the court to reconsider its previous decision not to use conty road equipment in leveling and filling of the runways and airport site. He said his group felt it was justified in making the request, as 35 percent of the coun-ty taxes were paid in Corsicana. He spoke of help air lines and air mail routes would be to the entire ter-

Commissioner Fred M. Copeland of Pursley, Precinct 3, stated the position of his people being in the mud and about to lose mail routes. etc. and difficulties of school buse operating due to the recent rains. He said keeping capable labor also was a problem. He said he thought all of court would help if they could, but that he couldn't do anything at the present time.

cperating due to the recent rains. He said keeping capable labor also was a problem. He said he thought all of court would help if they could, but that he couldn't do anything at the present time, and spoke of increased load limits on trucks causing serious damage of existing bridges.

Roberts asked the question whether the same conditions existed throughout the courty, and Commissioner Jack Megarity said that it was that way, pointing out less funds were available, that Navarro county was paying out \$30,000 debts, and was "trying to get the county out of the red and keep it that way if possible."

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County Increased

Bond sales in the Victory Loan campaign in Navarro county have passed the three-quarter million dollar mark through Friday night, according to 'an announcement Saturday by Joe E. Butler, Navarro county chairman, War Finance committee. The total as announced was \$797.869.50, while the quota is \$1,005.000.

The sales to date are divided as follows:

as follows:
E Bonds-\$124,812,50.
F. and G-\$47,684.
2 1-2 per cent and 2 1-4 per cent Bonds-\$557,500.
Scries C-\$2,000.
Out of town purchases allotted to Navarro county, \$65,900.

CAA for the next ten-year period.
Danny Nicholson spoke of the dangers for fliers who do not have a proper field and hangar from which to operate.
Commissioner Megarity suggested that it might be better to submit the proposition to the people for a vote.

Judge L. L. Powell outlined some of the problems confronting the court, and said an injuction had been mentioned should the

Kerens Man Heard
Joe Shepard of Kerens said he would like to see an airport in Corsicana and at Kerens. When asked the question about the attitude of his people should a five-cent tax hike be made for that purpose, replied he had heard the statement:

"If Corsicana wants an airport let them build it."

W. E. McKinney asked about selling the county farm and applying the money to the airport, but Commissioner Drew Gillen said that money from a sale of property must go to the general fund and could not be used to buy additional properties.

After Raisfon's local expirions

Class B. goes only to bi-district play in the Interscholastic league.

Richland Basketball

Teams Winners Over

Emhouse Cage Crews

RICHLAND, Texas, Nov. 17—
(Spl)—Richland High School Indian cagers defeated the Emhouse boys Thursday night at Emhouse, 20-8, with each boy on the squad playing.

Local girls basketeers nosed out the Emhouse sextette, 15-14, with the margin throughout the game never exceeding three points.

Both sextettes displayed excellent

After Raision's legal opinions, a discussion was held relative to a \$3,000,000 or less bond issue for 200 miles lateral roads and an airport but no action was taken.

Number Of Army Recruits Secured By Local Station

keep it that way if possible."

Mayor In Discussion

Mayor John C. Calhoun asked the county to join with the city in the airport proposition that would serve a county and territory-wide area, and quoted figures from the an early date.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Katherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 7. Col. Neece announce the arrival of a daughter. Calif.

BANKS CLOSED

Thursday, November 22th

In Observance Of

Chanksgiving

OIL CITY IRON WORKS Main Street at Third Avenue. SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Plumbing, fittings, pipe, Crane Co. fixtures, water systems, Sherwin Williams paint, automotive supplies, U. S. Tires, industrial supplies tools, belting.

WON DISTRICT 18-B CHAMPIONSHIP 34-0

FINAL GAMES IN DISTRICT SCHEDULE WERE PLAY-

in their traditional scrap.
Kerens Bobcats, last year's champions, had trouble with their old foes, the Trinidad Trojans, at Trinidad. Fumbles were costly and the Trojans led, 7-0 at the half. Kerens came back for two touchdowns length frock of blue taffeta with in the last half to win, 12-7.

Dawson Bulldogs had little trouble with the Coolidge crew to win, 25-6, at Dawson Friday night, while the State Home Lads and Wortham Bulldogs fought through-out the avoning Friday with the alphorate agrangements of white out the evening Friday with the Lads coming home ahead 13-12. Dawson was the only home club to win Friday. The bi-district opponent of the

game never exceeding three points. Both sextettes displayed excellent defensive ability.

H. L. Moore, superintendent-coach said that the District 32-B

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District 32 embraces Barry, Blooming Grove, Dawson, Emhouse, Kerens, Mildred, Powell, Purdon, Richland all of Navarro county; Prairie Hill, Limestone county, and Wortham, Freestone county.

county

Rotary Meeting

STATE HOME LADS Lubbock Girl and Corsicana Man Wed EKED WIN FRIDAY Thursday Evening | AGAINST WORTHAM

Chamber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Chambers of Lubbock, to G. R. (Buddie) Ward, son of Mrs.

ED FRIDAY

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Frost Polar Bears downed the Blooming Grove Lions in Blooming Grove Lions in Blooming Grove Friday afternoon, 13-6, in their traditional scrap.

North Corsicana Methods:

The Church officiating.

The impressive single ring ceremony that interior can improve salashing ball carrier, were penalty ridden in the first half. Pillows scatted 55 yards on the third play of the game for a ground of seasonal greenery that adorned the sun room. Tail white cathederal tapers burned in seven-branched floor candelabra and cast a soft blow over the setting, as the couple kneft to take their out a score; although the Laddles for the proposed for the couple kneft to take their out a score; although the Laddles wool suit with white blouse and goal.

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contrasting accessories, and she wore gardenias for floral charm.

The bride's only attred in a goid goal.

Wortham came to life in the second quarter and pushed across to score when Willard and R. Calome moved the ball down to the State

best man.

Throughout the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hart were elaborate arrangements of white chrysanthemums and greenery. Reception Held.

A reception honored the couple immediately following the ceremony. The lace-laid refreshment win Friday.

The bi-district opponent of the Jaguars has not been learned here. Class B. goes only to bi-district play in the Interscholastic league with a miniature bride and bride-groom, and placed on a reflector table here.

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The lace-laid refreshment ter the outlook as the Bulldogs in a series of powers with a miniature bride and bride-groom, and placed on a reflector their 44 to the Lad 11, where R. Calome slanted off right tackle for the control of the with a miniature bride and bride-groom, and placed on a reflector that was encircled with white pom pom chrysanthemums and feath-ery fern. Bride and bridegroom fig-ery fern. Bride and bridegroom fig-th bridegroom fig-th bridegroom fig-th bridegroom fig-th bridegroom fig-fine buck was stopped cold for the Emhouse Cage Crews

RICHLAND, Texas, Nov. 17—
(Spi)—Richland High School Indian cagers defeated the Emhouse boys Thursday night at Emhouse, 20-8, with each boy on the squad playing.

Hide table and ordegroom 1gurines centered the table and white satin streamers carrying the couple's names in gold script, and cascading gracefully across the table, completed the decor. Miss and taking the ball on their own 42 after a runback by Pillows. Rhee Harrison presided at the punch service and Mrs. Jim Woodard had charge of the cake Mrs.

Kerens Bobcats Won Over Trinidad 12-7

Rotary Meeting

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 17—(Spl)—
The Fairfield Rotary Club met Friday noon in the Methodist Church with Joe Kirgan in charge of the program.

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Mesdames A. B. Horn and B. h. Clark were in Frost and Irene on Friday afterncon in search of statistical data for the James Blair Chapter, BAR.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means to thank all for the many kindnesses shown and for the beautiful floral offerings at the death and funeral of our mother, Mrs. Clara Gilliam, who passed away Sunday at Blooming Grove.—Her children and family, Mrs. B. V. Treadway, Mrs. W. W. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McSween, J. M. McSween, C. T. Gilliam and family.

Had not been so good but after the services of Coach Bishop were secured the team took on for the sorvices of Coach Bishop were secured the team took on for the conference teams that the sobcats have encountered this year.

There was a strong wind from the south. Kerens won the toss and elected to receive. After an stinally received the first break of the game when they recovered a fumble on the Bobcats '30-yard line. Two plunges through the line netted a first down and another off-the Bobcats tightened down and two tries by the Trojans failed to gain. The Trojans then attended to gain the score was Triniday 7, Kerens 0. During the second quarters the score was Triniday 7, Kerens 0. During the second quarter the Trojans threatened again but were held on down on the 10 yard line. The half ended with the score 7-0 in favor of Trinidad.

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The Bobcats came back strong to the half and after kicning to the Trojans soon had the ball in the possession after a Trojan punt. Starting in from the 26-yard line Kirk hit right tacylc, got into the open and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Kerens failed to make the extra point.

The Bobcats then seemed to have the Trojans stopped at any line plays or passes and the bull stayed in possission of the Bobcats most of the third quarter. They started a march which brought them to the Trojan 15-yard line when Kirk again brought there is the second touchdown. Again Kerens failed to make the extra point.

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The Trojans threatened again about the middle of the fourth quarter, pushing the Bobcats down to their own 20 yard line after a series of completed passes and line plays. However, the Bobcats held again and started another march down field. Carroll broke through for 40 yards which looked like another Bobcat touchdown but he was pulled in on the 15 yard stripe. Grave, picked up a first down on the first play and the ball was resting on the Trojan 5 yard line when the final gun was fired, ending the game.

Dawson Rural Route Carrier To Retire

W. Berry will retire as a rural route mail carried out of the Dawson postoffice Dec. 1, after having served 39 years. During that time he has traveled approximately 405,000 miles, according to a story in the Dawson Herald, and has used soven horses, five carts, three buggles and since 1917, six automobiles. The present route is 48 miles and the shortest during the "horse and buggy days" was 28 miles.

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Navarro County Cotton Ginnings

Are 27,205 Bales

There were 27,205 bales of the 1945 cotton crop ginned in Navarro county prior to Nov. 1, 1945, as compared with 29,714 bales on the same date in 1944, according to a statement Saturday morning by George Campbell, special agent. State Home Laddies came to life in the last period of their district district 18-B contest with Wortham

MRS. CLARA GILLIAM OF BLOOMING GROVE **BURIED ON MONDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Gilliam, 25, who died at her home in Blooming Grove Sunday, were held Monday afternoon from the First Baptist church in Blooming Grove. She had resided in Blooming Grove 49 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Gilliam and Mrs. B. V. Treadway, Corsicans; three sons, Fenley McSween, Kernen; Colah McSween, Denton, and Claude Gilliam, Gladewater; a sister, a brother, 14 grandchilderen and six great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers. moved the ball down to the State Home 25 on a sustained march from their own 49. Then R. Calome took to the air and DeShazo grab-bed a pass in the flat and the completely baffled Laddies watched him step the remaining distance. The Bulldogs fumbled on their try for the extra polyt and the

E. D. Dillard To Sinton AAA Office

for the extra point and the score at half-time was 6-0 in favor of the Wortham eleven.

Second Bulldog Score Edmund D. Dillard has been named administrative officer of San Patricia and Starnes counties and will have his headquarters at Sinton, Texas. He resigned a similar post in Corsicana Oct. 3.

Mr. Dillard's family will remain in Corsicana until suitable living quarters are secured at Sinton.

hard working Lad guard, recovered a fumble on the Bulldog 30. Final score, 13-12.

white satin streamers carrying the couple's names in gold script, and cascading gracefully across the table, completed the decor. Miss Rhee Harrison presided at the punch service and Mrs. Jim Woodard had charge of the cake. Mrs. Howell registered the guests in the bride's book.

The bridegroom recently returned from overseas and received his discharge after entering the U. S. Army in July, 1942, and serving in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward are now at home at 421 West Sixth Avenue. Among the out-of-town guests, at the wedding was Lieut. Edgar and more and table of the bridegroom.

With the score standing at 12-7 in favor of the Bulldogs, the Laddard Miss Wortham Glies stopped a Wortham drive cold and with five minutes remaining in the game moved relentlessly down the gridiron.

Winning Touchdown

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Jones picked up 14, then Pillows moved 13 in two tries and Baker on a tricky double reverse was stopped after a 25 yard jaunt. Then Pillows accepted 4 and Jones slammed 6 more to the Bulldog 5. Pillows was stopped after a one souri) Porter, L. (Baylor) liams, G. C. (Auburn). Statistics

First downs: State Home 8. Worham 7.
Yards rushing: State Home 208, Wortham 125 Yards passing State Home 0, Wortham 15. stammed o more to the Buildog o. Pillows was stopped after a one yard pickup and then on a reverse streaked over right end for the badly needed touchdown. The try

Yards Lost: State Home 27, Wortham 18.
Penalties: State Home: 65 (5) Wortham 45 (3).
Punt Average: State Home 25 (1) Wortham 22 (4).

for extra point was smothered by Wortham.
With two minutes left to play, Wortham took to the air, but the Lad line came to life and effectively stymied the passer. The game ended as the fast charging line squelched the passer and Bridges, Passes: State Home: 2 (0), Wortham 6 (2 complete) Wortham intercepted one Lad pass. Fumbles: State Home 2, one recovery; Wortham 2 one recovery.

MRS. M. F. M'CAMMON | DOUGLAS REDDEN |DIED THURSDAY;

Mrs. Mary Frances McCammon aged 91 years, native Texan, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. nue. Thursday night.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the McCammon Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. ber of the Presbyterian church.

A native of Montgomery, Texas, Mrs. McCammon was born May 27, 1854. and came to Corsicana early in life. She was the widow of the late Thomas McCammon, pioneer Corsicana resident.

Surviving are two daughters. Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Mabel Boltz and Mrs. Spik-

Mrs. Mabel Boltz and Mrs. Spikes, both of Corsicana; two grandsons, two granddaughters, one great-grandson and one great-granddaughter.

Pallbearers were Clay Nash, Allen Edens. Sr.; F. C. Paul, C. W. Taylor, Chas. McQuiston, J. L. Jackson, W. W. Gage and Robert Dayldson.

Negro Selectees Sent to Dallas.
Four negro selectees sent to Dallas for induction from Navarro County Draft Board No. 2 were accepted. cepted as follows:

Dan Harris, Jr.: Les Junior Kil-

gore and Henry Hughes, all to the Army, and Nathan Vernon, Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biggers were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. C. Ingram .n Blooming Grove.

DIED AT MESQUITE;

Douglas Redden, aged 58 years, died Monday at his home in Mesquite following an extended illness urial was at Long Creek in Dallas county Tuesday afternoon. He was reared in the Pursley community. Surviving are his wife of Mesquite; five children mother, Mrs. Julia Redden, Alma, Route 1; six The rites were conducted by Rev. Julia Redden, Alma, Route 1; six W. R. Hall, Marlin, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. Warren Hall, and Rev. Andrew Byers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. McCammon was a long-time member of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Lottie Clark, Robbins, Tenn.; and Mrs. Troy Wilson, New Or-leans, La., and other relatives.

FOSTER AND MOORE NAMED AS DEPUTY

Commissions of district deputy masters recently appointed by Sherman C. Reed, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, IOOF, were read Thursday night before Corsicana Lodge No. 63.

L. J. Fostor trustee of the local

Corsicana Lodge No. 63.

L. J. Foster, trustee of the local lodge, is the regular district deputy, succeeding J. C. Hughes, while Paul Moore, secretary is a special deputy grand master to represent Reed in the reconversion and rebabilitation program for the reconversion and re-program for the habilitation

Homes.
The initiatory degree was conferred on three candidates Thursday night and two were elected on defunct certificates.



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